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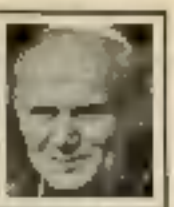

World's top psychics reveal their astounding new...

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'Flamingo Road' star kidnapped by 2 punks

Sexy Wendy Morgan Fairchild candidly reveals her most terrifying ordeal — the day two hit-crazed men kidnapped her off a busy New York City street, drove in broad daylight and took her on a harrowing ride through the city. Page 11.

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Authentic classic document material

Little Turtle watches Trapper Tom pull his tomahawk from a target in the hide of [illegible]. They're among thousands of a new breed of men who have taken to the hills.

New breed of pioneers head for the hills — and the good old days

In a back-to-nature craze that may take America by storm, thousands of people are decking themselves out in Davy Crockett-style buckskin suits and heading for the hills. Shucking the modern world, they live in tepees and live off the land using muzzle-loading rifles and Bowie knives.

The hillbillies only leave their rustic mountain homes for the "shoots" that are held every few months.

"This isn't something that's gonna cripe today and go tomorrow," claims gunsmith Ted Hatfield of St. Joseph, Mo. "This is here to stay.

"Within a 50-mile radius of here there's at least 500 people involved.

"If you ain't dressed the way they are, you feel like the only person wearing clothes in a nudist colony."

The new craze is called Black Powder — after the gunpowder used in the old muzzle-loading guns. Its followers are fanatical admirers of the "mountain men" — the tough, hardy pioneers who carved out the American wilderness 150 years ago.

Black Powder people wear fringed buckskin shirts and leggings, coonskin hats and soft moccasins.

Often their "homes" are Indian-style tepees high up in remote mountain ranges.

"It's our American heritage," says Dream Thompson of Monticello, Colo. "We have lost so much to modern civilization."

Thompson, 48, lives with his wife, Phyllis, and two teenage sons at the end of a dirt road high up in the Rocky Mountains. His friends call him the "Mountain Man."

"See this outfit," he says, proudly pointing to his fringed suit. "I made it myself.

"I shot the elk I used for the pants and the deer I used for the shirt."

With his bull beard bristling from under his coonskin hat, Thompson knows he frightens city folks and hitchhikers who occasionally call on him.

One time three fellas were up on this ridge, shooting deer," he said. "They wounded an antelope and it came running towards me.

"I didn't have time to load my rifle, so I just took after it with my tomahawk and ran it down in 100 yards.

"Those city folks got the fright of their lives.

"They wouldn't come down and get the antelope — because they were scared of the wild mountain man."

He and his friends happily prefer the life led by our forefathers 150 years ago. He shot a muzzle-loading rifle because it's a challenge, he says.

"With a modern rifle and a telescope sight you can hit something a mile away," he declares.

But rocket maker Hatfield thinks Black Powder is in danger of becoming a fashion — like the urban cowboy craze.

"Some of the fellas you meet are carrying $1,000 guns and $600 scopes," he says.

"But most of them are just ordinary people who want to live as the good old days.

"The way it used to be — when things were simple."

Buckhorn Skinners Mountain Man Club of Colorado practices up on the old skills needed to survive in the mountains.

IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD

Japan's pets escape the hustle and bustle of life by taking lessons in yoga

Upright animals in Tokyo are being given yoga lessons to help calm them down. The hustle and bustle in the Japanese capital is driving household pets up the wall.

An animal clinic director says there is no reason in the world that dogs and cats, raccoons, sloths and birds cannot learn yoga to keep them going well.

The instructions start out with the "death position," where animals are operated on with legs spread in all directions.

He said he has a couple of cats who have spent most of their time lives in that position.

After that leisurely position the nervous animals learn the pose, the pyramid position, and the penguin position.

Big sneeze causes a four-car crash

A certain sneezed and four cars collided.

Police in Ocean City, N.J., said James Hall, 68, sneezed at the wheel of his car as the was pulling into a restaurant parking lot.

The car then hit a parked car, which jumped a median strip in the lot and slammed into another car. The woman's car then rolled backwards, hitting a third car before finally stopping.

Cops don't need brains, chief says

The acting police chief in Birmingham, Ala., says he doesn't care if his recruits are dumb-ass. He says "cops don't have to be as [illegible] to be a policeman."

Jack Warren, the acting chief, said he wasn't concerned about reports that one recruit misspelled all 12 words on a simple test and that another failed a simple driving test while still another lost his way to a fatal shooting incident.

"I guess there are some people over there who can't spell," Warren said. "I may not know my ABCs, I don't know if I could say them now if you asked me.

"I've been here 26 years and we've had people who couldn't drive before, but they learned and [illegible] them out on the streets. You don't need to be a brain, an Einstein to be a policeman."

Warren said, "I emphasize continuously, watch do cops. As for book learning, they're gonna get that in the academy."

Burglar caught — by a chimney

A burglar who broke into a store's stocking room ended police for six days — stuck in the store's chimney.

The police got on to Glenn Clark and two buddy as the two were trying to rob the store. The other guy got away but Clark jumped down the chimney, stuck point.

He then knocked a woman walking her [illegible] by the Trenton, N.J., store that lured Clark's screams for help. Firemen broke through the chimney and rescued the hapless Clark.

Clark explained to police that he was trying to restrain [illegible].

Body notes could help doctors out

[illegible] going under the knife may want to have a note in their bodies telling surgeons where to cut.

That's what two medical experts said after they heard about a child whose healthy eye was accidentally removed in surgery.

The two experts said the words, "Not on this side," should be inked with a pen near the healthy side of a patient about to get the knife.

Burglary victim ends in suspect

Ann Sanders knew something was crazy when she went outside her parked camper in San Diego and found a fishing line trailing from the door.

She followed the line down the street and around the corner, where she found the other end leading into the window of a parked station wagon. She looked inside the car and saw her stolen fishing rod along with other things stolen from her camper.

Police came and arrested the culprit and found his car filled with stolen goods from other cars in the neighborhood.

Expert says tummy sleepers are ugly

Babies who sleep on their stomachs are more apt to be ugly, says a child expert.

Dr. Alet Huggins, a dentist and sleep expert, told a meeting of other dentists that children who sleep on their stomachs crush their noses and get their jaws out of whack.

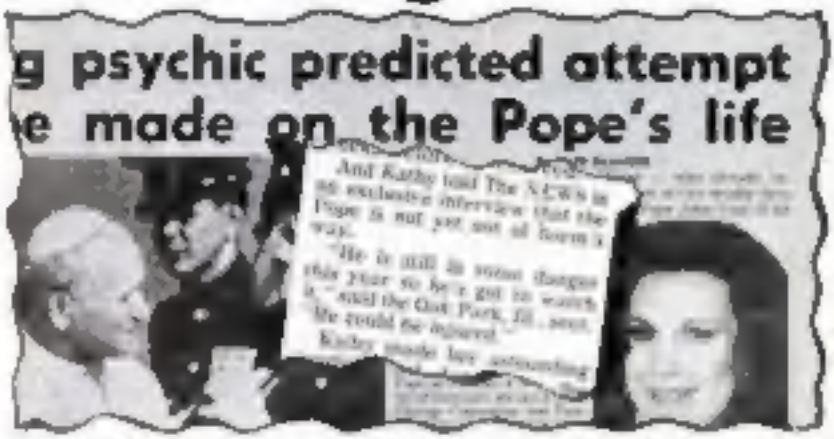
Tummy sleepers also slouched forward and had shoulder blades that stuck out like wings.

Side sleepers were no better off, Huggins said. They also had shoulder blades that stuck out and bad overbites.

And those who slept on their stomachs or sides with their hands under their heads sometimes had one mouth smaller than the other because of pressure against the gums.

Terrible burden of woman who has visions of a fearful future

Agony of psychic who predicted the savage attack on the Pope



Psychic Kathy Minier not only accurately predicted the January grenade assault on the Pope — but in The NEWS report on March 16, she warned that John Paul II faced additional danger.

She warned News readers months ago that John Paul II was in deadly danger

The savage attack on Pope John Paul II was predicted with chilling accuracy by psychic Kathy Minier in the March 16 edition of The NEWS.

The beloved religious leader was tragically shot down as he stood in the Vatican on May 13.

A crowd of 150,000 gasped in horror as the Pope fell, and around the world Catholics and non-Catholics grieved for the stricken pontiff.

Thousands of miles away from Rome, in her Oak Park, Ill., home, Kathy had earlier this year first warned of the danger surrounding the Pope.

More than a million and a half people read the psychic's tragically accurate premonition.

"When the Pope was in Feb. also earlier this year and the grenade that was intended for him went off, I knew he still wasn't out of danger," Kathy said.

"When I get a feeling that something is going to happen, the feeling doesn't go away until it actually happens.

"This morning, I had a big knot in my stomach and suddenly it passed. I turned on the TV and heard it — the Pope had been shot.

"During the last few months when someone asked me about that prediction I saw the same thing again and again — bright blood and the Pope falling. I knew it would be serious."

In the exclusive interview that appeared in the March issue of The NEWS, after Pope John Paul II had escaped the grenade attack, Kathy warned of impending tragedy.

"He is still in some danger this year so he's got to watch it," she warned. "He could be injured."

Wayne Dunham, the respected head of Chicago's Convention and Tourist public relations office, told The NEWS:

"I have Kathy's prediction here in black and white. The original prediction was made on January 6.

"The prediction was more detailed but I edited it down for space purposes in our magazine and the exact wording as it appeared in 'Anniversaries' is typed on the Pope.

"I didn't used to think much of this psychic business, but Kathy has been pretty darn accurate."

By DEL WHITTINGTON

An amazing psychic who twice predicted attacks on Pope John Paul II lives in agony because of her uncanny gift.

Kathy Minier, who foresaw the May 13 attack on the Pope, says she wishes she could not catch chilling glimpses of the terrifying future.

She has been stalked by mind-crowding visions of disaster — visions of fires, floods, terrorism — visions that have come true as too often.

"Before I understood what it meant to be psychic, I was scared," Kathy said. "I kept wondering, why am I seeing these things if I can't do anything to prevent them?

"Then I realized, there are certain things that are meant to be and there's nothing I can do to stop them.

"Even when the Pope was shot, I had to tell myself there was nothing I could do to stop it. All I can do is warn people. The rest is fate."

The 34-year-old seer from Oak Park, Ill., then sadly recalled some of her chillingly accurate predictions of disaster.

● The February attempt on the Pope's life by a man with a grenade.

● The MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas.

● The burning home for the elderly in New Jersey that claimed the lives of 20 elderly men and women.

● Spreading terrorism aimed at Americans that would climax with dozens being held captive in Iran.

● The death of John Wayne — a prediction she made following his surgery when the hospital announced he was out of danger.

● The death-dealing earthquake that shook Italy last year.

Like passages from a walking nightmare, Kathy's visions of tragedy leave her shaken, cold and emotionally drained.

"It's frightening," she said. "When I see something, it's as clear as a line watching a movie and the frame stops, dead.

"Like with the nursing home fire. I could feel the smoke and see the flames and all these old people trying to get out and I could feel the suffocation. The words 'rest home' kept coming across my eyes.

"When I see a tragedy, it's like a volcano erupting inside me. My breath gets short. I can hardly breathe.

"I'm like a caged animal. I start to pace and I can't stop. I talk so fast. It's like being hysterical and no one can understand me."

Kathy's blood pressure has been measured after a vision. It increases dramatically.

But her ability to foresee tragedy has hurt the most when it has involved those she loves.

"The first thing that when I

Psychic Kathy Minier predicts disasters with accuracy.

rose in my arms Haley because she was like a mother to me. For three days prior to her death, I kept seeing a hole in her forehead.

"Three days later, the phone rang and I was walking toward it as my mother was picking it up. I said, 'Aunt Helena's dead.' My mother stared at me like I said, 'She's been murdered, shot five times. The fifth shot went through her forehead.'"

Many years later, Kathy sensed danger around her husband. For two weeks, the feeling gripped her and she couldn't stop crying.

"One morning I woke up and I had this big knot in my stomach and I knew something was going to happen. I begged him not to leave the house.

But the man ignored her pleas. That was the last time she ever saw him. He was crushed to death in a train accident.

Then in 1968, when she had remarried and given birth to a beautiful red-haired son, she was at exercise class when a chill came over her. Shivering, she knew something was calling her. She ran home.

The baby sitter had left her 8-month-old baby alone and he had choked to death in his crib.

"In June, '78 Magazine is doing a show on me and they've called it 'I Predict Disaster.' It's true and it's something I have to live with," Kathy said.

The soft-spoken psychic will also be featured on a September segment of "That's Incredible."

"The person I'm most worried about now," she said, "is Nancy Reagan. I can't shake the feeling that someone will try to attack her during a public appearance in July or August."

The men who guard the pontiff

When Pope John Paul leaves the Vatican in Rome, he's protected by more than the prayers of the faithful — he's surrounded by armed bodyguards.

And because of John Paul's burning desire to mingle with his flock, the incredible responsibility for his safety is entrusted only to a select few.

First there is his devoted personal bodyguard, 38-year-old Bishop Paul C. Marcinkus of Cicero, Ill., who also served as bodyguard to Pope Paul.

Marcinkus, who stands 6-feet-3 and weighs a hefty 250 pounds, is referred to as "The Gorilla" throughout Italy.

As president of the Vatican bank, he is the most powerful American in the Holy See. He

But it was Bishop Marcinkus who single-handedly subdued a knife-wielding Bolivian painter who made an insane death attack on Pope Paul in Manila in 1970.

John Paul is also closely guarded by at least four members of the elite Swiss Guard, armed and in plain clothes, who are never far from his side.

This crack corps of Vatican protectors was formed in 1506 by Pope Julius II and look as though they had stepped out of the pages of history in armor and yellow and blue uniforms designed by the artist Michelangelo.

The Swiss Guard is armed only with a halberd, a revolutionary spear-battle axe of the 15th

The elite Swiss Guards use the

Barbara Hudson cries joyfully as she embraces her mother, Joan McCalpin, for the first time in 20 terrible years. Barbara was placed up for adoption when she was 4.

Mom and daughter reunited after 20 years of mind-bending sorrow

Two decades of hell ended for Barbara Hudson when she joyfully threw herself into the arms of the mother she had not seen for 20 terrible years.

The reunion brought tears of happiness to the eyes of the pretty 24-year-old Illinois woman who had been put up for adoption at age 4 and remembered the horror of sleeping in parks and eating out of stinking garbage cans.

"It was a dream come true when I learned my mother was alive and that she still wanted me," Barbara said.

"All my life, ever since I can remember, I felt left alone and abandoned. Now, for the first time, I had a connection, something to cling to. I felt like I belonged to someone at last, and they belonged to me."

Barbara's mother, Joan McCalpin, brushed tears from her eyes and smiled. "It was the happiest day of my life when I saw my child again. All these long years I'd never stopped loving her, never stopped worrying about her. Now I have her again I won't ever let her go."

When Joan gave Barbara up for adoption she was convinced she was doing the best thing for her child.

Joan's husband had abandoned her and the young mother was destitute. She had nowhere to turn — but she didn't want her child to have the same deprived childhood as she had.

An agent for Catholic Charities told Joan her little girl was going to be adopted by an attorney and his wife.

But instead, the child spent a year in a foster home.

When Barbara was finally adopted it was a far cry from the loving, healthy environment her mother had hoped for.

Her adopted parents battled constantly and her new mother was a hopeless alcoholic who eventually had a nervous breakdown.

By age 11 Barbara was homeless again.

"I started living in a forest preserve," Barbara said. "I learned to trap animals for food and I tanned the hides and sold them.

"Sometimes I slept in church basements and abandoned cars and houses, anywhere I could. Often I competed with rats for the food in trash cans."

When she was 13 she went to work as a dancer at a nightclub and joined a group called the Truth Seekers who practiced Juan down to her home in Evansville, Ill.

"I always thought about Barbara and wondered where she was or and if she was being loved," Joan said. "I wanted her to be happy — to be enjoying a wonderful, happy life.

"It broke my heart to learn what horrors my little girl went through. I thought what I did would mean a better life for her — and never kind of a living nightmare.

"I'll never get over that pain. But what matters now is that I've got my baby back — and I'll never part from her again."

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GOODNEWS

Smooth-talking girl, 9, sells more than $3,400 worth of cookies for her scout troop

Smooth-talking Markita Andrews, 9, is the world's champion Girl Scout cookie seller — and has collected more than $3,400 for 3,240 cartons of the snacks!

And, as a bonus, the New York City super salesgirl sold 100 boxes of candy and $1,000 in raffle tickets for her school.

Markita, however, isn't new at the cookie-selling game. When she was 5 and a Brownie, she sold 900 cartons of cookies. The next year, that total soared to 1,200 cartons. Last year she sold 1,700 cartons.

Girl Scout officials say they haven't heard of anybody, anywhere, that can compete with the gum-chewing youngster.

Postman recovers burglar's loot

Postman Todd Nelson's customers quickly forgave him for being a half-hour late with their mail — because he recovered thousands of dollars in loot stolen from their neighborhood.

The 30-year-old mailman was making his rounds in Tulsa, Okla., when he spotted a suspicious man, about 35, stashing two big bags under a bridge.

Todd confronted the man who immediately ran away. The mailman dropped his heavy bag, picked up a tree limb and gave chase, but couldn't catch him.

Cops came to the scene and discovered thousands of dollars in silverware, pewter and jewelry in the bags. They didn't have completely forgot the suspect.

Builder sells raffle tickets on home

A builder couldn't sell a swank house he built in NYC — so he's raffling it off at $300 a chance. And so much as $27,000 of the proceeds will go to crippled children.

Larry Aungst says the $147,000 house in a Chicago suburb was a victim of high interest rates and nobody could buy it.

So he interested the Jaycees' Children's Special Olympics in the project and has started selling raffle tickets — and they are being grabbed up quickly all across the nation.

Swallowed watch runs 5 months later

A man swallowed his watch to keep a smuggler from stealing it — and it was still running five months later when surgeons removed it from his stomach.

Dr. Ethan B. Dubeys at Mercy Hospital in Mackville Center, N.Y., says the man, ill, was admitted by a smuggler in New York City and swallowed his watch. He was later hospitalized for psychiatric treatment.

Routine X-rays of the man's stomach revealed the watch in his stomach five months later.

Surgeons removed the still-winding Timex watch and said the date and time were wrong — but the watch was still ticking. They pointed out that they didn't know if the watch was set correctly at the time it was swallowed.

Dr. Dubeys reported the circumstances in a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Foreign inflation worse than ours

Inflation in America is rough — but the 21 cities with the highest cost of living in the world are outside the U.S.

That's the result of a study by Business International, a Geneva, Switzerland, firm.

The most expensive city in the world is Tokyo. Second place goes to Lagos, Nigeria, and Buenos Aires, Argentina, is in third place.

Places like London, England, Stockholm, Sweden, Helsinki, Finland, Vienna, Austria, and Zurich, Switzerland, are all ahead of the costliest American city, San Francisco.

New milk doesn't need to be iced

Scientists have designed an amazing process that permits fresh milk to be packaged and stored without refrigeration for up to 9 months.

Robert Graves of Real Fresh milk in Visalia, Calif., says the new packaging will save energy and money.

The secret is making the milk nutrient and milk super clean so harmful bacteria cannot grow and cause the milk to spoil.

Graves says the process doesn't harm the milk's vitamins, minerals or protein.

Firemen rescue bunny from fire

Big-hearted firemen heard a bunny in a brush fire, gave it emergency treatment and rushed it to a pet hospital to save its life.

And save the rabbit is the Rose Farmingdale (New York) Fire Department's mascot — and is named Pumper.

"We thought it was a rat at first," says a firefighter who spotted Pumper in the fire. "Then we saw its tail and we knew it was a bunny."

The firemen put the poor bunny in an oxygen mask and rushed it to a pet hospital where it was treated for burn exhaustion and smoke inhalation and placed in an incubator.

Now Pumper thrives on special food and lives in a box at the fire department.

Only his buddy's arms stood between Ismael Rivera and certain death

Rescue from shaft of terror

By DICK DONOVAN

In an incredible act of courage, George Martinez climbed 18 dizzying floors inside an elevator shaft to save his best friend from a horrifying death.

And when the heroic 28-year-old New Yorker reached his panic-stricken buddy, who was hanging upside-down by one foot, he held him in his arms for 25 minutes while police struggled to rescue him.

"I was terrified! It was like being in a nightmare in that shaft. I couldn't see anything," George told The NEWS in an exclusive interview. "But I could hear my friend screaming for help and it just drove me on.

"I had watched another friend die once before. I couldn't do anything then. This time, no matter what I had to do, I wasn't going to let my buddy die."

George and his friend, 23-year-old Ismael Rivera, were delivering an antique dresser in a 18th floor New York City apartment when Ismael was stranded all the top of the elevator.

Because the dresser was too big to fit inside, the two movers hoisted the dresser on the elevator roof. But as the car moved upward, the elevator's counterweight hit the heavy piece of furniture.

The badly shattered dresser rammed into Ismael, knocking him off the roof. Amazingly, his hurtling death plunge was stopped when his foot caught inside a 4-by-4-inch rod between the seventh and eighth floors.

"I could hear Ismael screaming that he was slipping — that he was going to fall," George said. "I raced down the stairs to the first floor and got the elevator door key.

"I ran up to the seventh floor but I couldn't find a lock. So I had to run back down to the first floor. As it turned out, that's the only floor where the elevator can be opened from outside.

"But when I got inside the elevator shaft, I could hardly see anything. It was so black in there. I could just see that Ismael was hanging upside down by one foot. He was swinging like a pendulum and he kept saying over and over, 'Help me, for God's sake help me . . .'"

Throwing caution to the wind and with no regard for his own safety, George started to climb the heavily greased steel ladder that ran up the side of the shaft.

"But a cop showed up and he grabbed me," George said. "He told me it was too dangerous, and that a rescue squad was on the way. I said, 'To hell with that!' My friend is going to die if I don't help him.' When the cop wasn't looking, I started climbing.

"I don't know how I did it. I just kept climbing one step at a time. It seemed like an eternity and I was terrified I was going to fall and be killed . . . but finally, I reached him."

Realizing that his friend's foot could slip free at any moment, George balanced himself on his precarious perch and supported Ismael in his arms.

"I was so scared!" he said. "I thought the two of us would die. But I kept praying to God to give me the strength to hold on. I kept thinking that the elevator would come down and kill us."

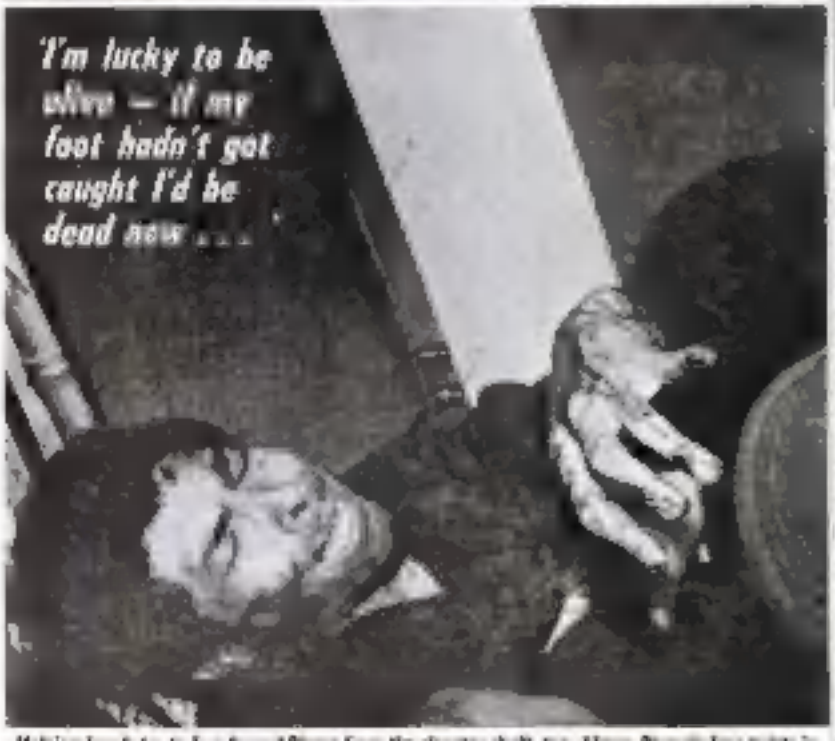
It took a super-human effort, but George held Ismael in his tortured arms for 25 minutes before a police rescue squad lowered ropes to secure his injured, terrified friend.

It took the rescue squad almost an hour in all, but, two movers in safety, Ismael had shattered his right arm in his chilling plunge and was rushed to a Manhattan hospital.

"That was one of the most heroic things I have ever witnessed," Rescue Squad Officer Robert Gates told The NEWS. "George risked his life to save his friend."

From his bed in the Cabrini Medical Center, Ismael expressed his deep gratitude for George's unselfish act of courage.

"I'm lucky to be alive," he told The NEWS. "If my foot hadn't got caught, I'd be dead now. George is the best of a true friend."



How romance can help you save money and find love

Romance can help you save money and rekindle the flame of love with your spouse, say top psychiatrists.

"There are romantic ways to save money and improve your relationship," said Dr. Emery Breiner, Director of the Institute for Group Dynamics in Roslyn, N.Y.

"By following simple tips you can rekindle the flame of romance in your home . . . and not go broke doing it."

Added leading New York City psychiatrist Dr. Alan Rosenberg:

"You don't need to spend a fortune to put romantic sparkle back into your relationship.

"There are simple, exciting ways to recharge your love life that anybody can afford."

Dr. Emery Breiner told NEWS readers:

● "Go for a walk together in the park, on the beach or a little way out in the country. Link arms, squeeze hands, rub your hands towards each other like you did when you were courting. Remember the thrill of that?

● "Spend an evening going over old photographs. Or slides. Get some popcorn, a mug of tea until wells back and relive those glorious times of old — without spending big bucks.

● "Get supper by candlelight. That's right, switch off the lights and light up a couple of inexpensive candles. You'll create a soft, romantic atmosphere right at home.

● "Go to the movies on the 81 nights. Hold hands in the cinema, like you did when you were young lovers.

● "Repeat your courtship rituals. Go back to the drugstore where you hung out as kids and order a fudge sundae. Relive your young romance."

Dr. Alan Rosenberg advises:

● "Daydream and plan your future together. Get books from the library on how to buy and sell real estate. You certainly won't be the first to fall into real estate and make a bundle.

● "Launch a joint keep fit program. Plan to take a walk three nights a week."

Warm-hearted town buries the little boy that no one wanted

The shocked people of a quiet midwestern city opened their hearts and gave 3-year-old murder victim Alan Muddem the burial his relatives didn't want him to have.

And when the bruised and battered tyke was laid to rest, he cuddled in his arms a furry teddy bear — a gift from his kindergarten classmates who mourned his brutal death.

But for a time, it looked like little Alan would be buried in an unmarked pauper's grave. No one — not even his relatives — wanted to claim his body.

Alan's mother, Pam Berg, 24, couldn't take her son's body from its cold slab in the Adams County (Ill.) Morgue. She and her 25-year-old lover, James Crain, are in jail — charged with beating the boy to death.

"When no one showed up to claim Alan's body, it really surprised the people here," Quincy Juvenile Detective Jim Rust told The NEWS. "They were shocked that such a brutal thing could even happen here. Then when no one wanted to claim the little guy, they jumped in and took things into their own hands. It was really a heartwarming display of unselfish love and kindness."

Little Alan was found dead by police sent to the Berg home by an anonymous tip. She told investigators that her son had fallen against the bath tub.

But an autopsy showed that the boy's body was a mass of injuries and more than 175 ugly bruises. The autopsy also disclosed that Alan had bled to death from severe internal injuries.

"There's no way the kid could have gotten that many bruises just falling against a tub," Rust declared. "The mother and her boyfriend are charged with first degree murder and are being held for trial without bond."

Rick Baldwin, the principal of Washington Elementary School where Alan attended kindergarten, said The NEWS's report wasn't unusual for the boy to show up with multiple bruises on his face.

"We tried to keep an eye on him because we knew there was a problem. But there's a limit to what we can legally do.

"We did report on two occasions that we thought Alan was being abused, but the Division of Child and Family Services apparently didn't act on our reports. At one time, when the school pictures were being taken, Alan's mother asked that his class picture be delayed," Baldwin added. "Alan had two black eyes and we agreed to the delay."

As a result of the boy's brutal death, the agency underwent a shakeup and its director resigned.

When news accounts of the murder hit the streets of the peaceful Mississippi River city — along with the heartbreaking report that Alan's body was still unclaimed, the police and residents joined forces to give the youngster a decent burial.

Within three days more than $7,000 had been donated.

A funeral home provided a casket and the funeral services and a local minister officiated.

And when Rust and other Quincy police officers carried blue-eyed, blond-haired little Alan to his grave, more than 700 people were on hand to bid a final farewell to the little boy they didn't even know.

"It's things like this that really restores your faith in your fellow man," Rust said.

"It was a very sad event, that's for sure. He was just an innocent little kid that had a very hard life — for as long as it lasted."

Police and townspeople attend to mourning as little Alan Muddim finds the peace he never knew in this life. The boy was neglected, abused and finally murdered.

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Doc preparing for autopsy hears 'dead' baby gasp

Infant miraculously comes back to life!

"Your baby's gone." Those three chilling words spoken by a saddened doctor shattered Ronnie and Donna Stanley's world and unleashed a sudden torrent of tears that the couple could not hold back.

By BILL WHITTINGTON

Thirty minutes later, after a chaplain's visit, Ronnie signed the autopsy approval. But as the body of three-week-old Kristin Marie was being prepared for one last look by her heartbroken parents, the infant gasped and came back to life.

The child had returned from the dead — and even the flustered doctors called it a miracle.

"There's no other explanation for it," said Dr. Jacqueline Noonan of the University of Kentucky Medical Center. "It's the closest thing to a miracle we're likely to see."

His surprise now replaced by joy, Ronnie told The NEWS: "The Lord took our baby away and the Lord brought her back."

Donna held her precious baby to her breast and smiled.

"The doctor came back in right after she had warned us not to be too shocked when we went in to look at Kristin because all we'd be seeing was a dead body.

"Her eyes were shining and she said, 'She's alive.'

"All I remember is crying and thanking God.

"I can't take my eyes off Kristin now. I pick her up and I don't want to put her down again."

The joyous couple from Lexington, Ky., waited five years for a child.

"We both wanted a baby girl," 26-year-old Ronnie said. "When she was born, we were so happy. She was healthy and beautiful. We couldn't ask for anything more. It's hard to put into words the completeness we felt."

But two and a half weeks later, Kristin started spitting up and sleeping for longer periods and she grew pale. The doctor ordered Kristin admitted to a hospital. Her tiny heart was beating wildly, nearly three times the normal rate.

From the first hospital she was rushed to the university's Medical Center where she could get the most advanced treatment available.

"Her heart rate was near 300," said Dr. Noonan, a pediatric cardiologist. "Normal for a baby is about 120.

"We gave her electric shock treatment, but she was almost dead.

"Eight or 10 people worked on her for 60 minutes, but she didn't respond.

"We also injected medicine right into her heart several times with no effect. After an hour and a half, the child was limp and blue. Her pupils weren't reacting to light.

"With a baby, you hate to give up and we tried longer than we would have normally, but we couldn't get her to breathe.

"Finally, we gave up and disconnected the life support system.

"The child was dead and I told the family so. Kristin's parents burst into tears and I sent for the chaplain to comfort them."

Dr. Noonan then stayed with Ronnie and Donna.

"My wife wanted to see our baby," Ronnie said, "but I wanted to remember her alive. At the last minute, I changed my mind and the doctor went in to see if she was ready for viewing."

"The nurses had been cleaning the child up," Dr. Noonan said, "and she gasped. As I looked, she gasped again.

"I put my stethoscope on her and I could hear a faint heartbeat.

"Kristin began to breathe more regularly and we watched in disbelief.

"At one point she'd been dead for half an hour."

After a week, Kristin went home.

Incredibly, she showed no signs of brain damage from her terrible brush with death.

"I've never seen anything like it," Dr. Noonan said. "I believe there's somebody above me and he must have had his eyes on the child."

"I know it was a miracle," Ronnie said.

"We prayed and God gave her back to us."

Ronnie and Donna hold their daughter, Kristin, after her release from the hospital where she cheated death.

Women workers get sick more than men

Women lose more time from work than men because of illness — but men suffer more on-the-job injuries.

The Health Insurance Institute says its research shows that in 1979 women lost 123 million work days because of illness. Men, on the other hand, missed 101 million workdays because they were sick.

The institute reports that men lost 71 million workdays because of injuries and women lost only 43 million days because they were hurt.

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Incredibly courageous man saves buddy from death in an icy river

Coast struggle to keep Donald McBride afloat until they can get him up the concrete seawall to safety. Here Richard Donahue had just been dragged to safety when this photograph was taken.

As a swirling river gripped him in its icy embrace, hero Richard Donahue pulled off a miracle rescue to save his best friend from a watery, garbage-littered grave.

BY DICK DONOVAN

With blood streaming from his torn fingers the gutsy 18-year-old clung to a concrete seawall as he struggled to keep his buddy's head out of the freezing water.

Then, after what seemed an eternity to the foam-muttering Donahue, two police officers leaped into the garbage-littered Hudson River to help pull him and his friend to safety.

"I don't know how I did it," Richard told The NEWS. "The water was running cold and the seawall was too high to climb. Then these two cops jumped in and I knew we were going to make it."

The young man's terrifying ordeal began after Richard and his buddy, 19-year-old Donald McBride, left their Jersey City, N.J., home for a day in New York.

Along with them was another friend, 21-year-old Mark Tuttle.

McBride, now recovering in Manhattan's Beekman Downtown Hospital, recalled the terrible accident.

"We were just fooling around in the city, killing time before I had to go to work later that day," he said. "We had a few beers and went down to the river to enjoy the fresh air.

"Suddenly I stumbled and fell off the seawall. All I remember was falling. I must've hit my head because I don't remember anything else. The next thing I knew, I was in a hospital."

When Don went into the river, I kept looking for him to come to the surface," Richard said. "When he didn't show, I knew he was in serious trouble so I jumped in to help him.

"The water was really freezing and it was filthy black. I kept diving under to look for him but I couldn't see a thing. I really thought he was a goner."

As Richard searched desperately for his friend, Mark, who was standing on the high seawall where he had a clear overhead view, spotted bubbles breaking at the surface of the rushing river.

"Mark kept telling me where to look," Richard explained. "Finally I dived about 10 feet and I spotted Don's head sticking out of the mud.

"I reached down and grabbed his hair and started pulling. But he was really stuck in the mud down there, and his clothes had snagged on a rod sticking out of the seawall.

"I kept pulling as hard as I could. It took a lot of effort and I knew I couldn't last much longer without air.

But finally the desperate rescuer managed to pull his pal free and get him to the surface.

"I took one look at him and thought, 'Oh, my God! He's dead.' He wasn't breathing and he had no heartbeat.

"I gave him air mouth-to-mouth and got him breathing again. Then I just clung to the wall and kept his head out of the water until the cops came."

When cops John Lanigan and Henry Fialdo arrived, several people on the seawall were frantically trying to get a rope to the stricken pair in the water.

Lanigan and Fialdo — members of the city's elite Emergency Services Squad — could see that Richard was near total exhaustion.

The cops plunged into the water and tied a rope around McBride.

Within minutes, the two men were safely on the seawall.

"Richard proved what kind of friend he is when he risked his life to save me," Donald said. "Because of him, I'm still alive."

Ambulance attendants work over near-lifeless Donald McBride after his rescue.

A ladder dropped over the seawall permitted police to guide Donald McBride up the jagged seawall to waiting emergency medical attendants.

Amazing robot can chase and capture hoodlums

An amazing robot security guard can sense a man's body heat, pick up the slightest movement, chase a suspect at 30 miles per hour and disable him with a jet of laughing gas.

The robot, called Century II, stands 9-feet tall, weighs 900 pounds and costs about $200,000, but he's worth it.

Century, built by Quasar Industries at Rutherford, N.J., is the latest thing in non-violent security patrol.

Unlike a machine that could disable and detain an interloper without harming him, according to Quasar spokesman Anthony Reichelt.

"We may be losing some defense contracts because he's non-violent but there's enough killing in the world."

And besides, Century II can maintain maximum security without violence.

"He'll let anybody in, but nobody gets out."

Century wears a Roman legionnaire's helmet and looks more like "Star Wars" and the "Jetsons."

He can be programmed to patrol a regularly scheduled route, or move about at random, within a given area.

When he senses an intruder, Century goes to the area of the break-in, informs security personnel and continues to scan for other disturbances.

In a loud commanding voice and in as many languages as necessary, Century orders the intruder to halt.

If the target keeps moving, Century II can shoot out a short sub-sonic blast and a blinding strobe flash — either of which cause enough pain to make the intruder stop.

And, should all else fail, Century sprays laughing gas from three spray heads hidden in his base.

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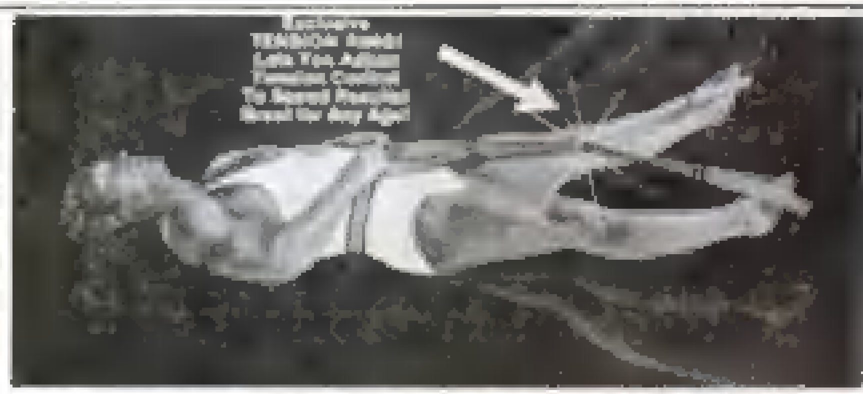

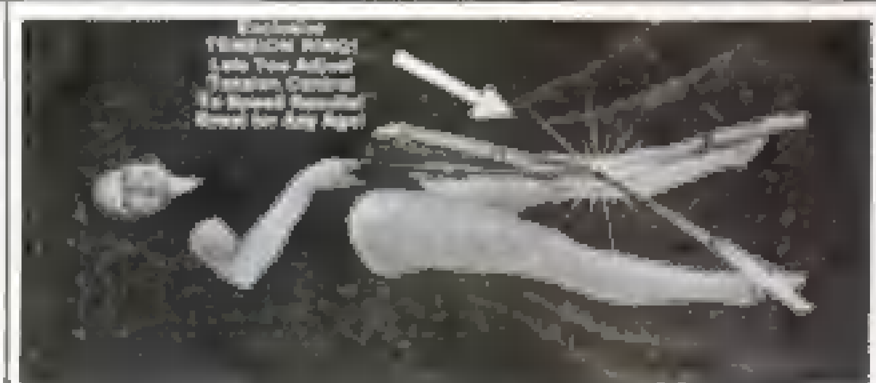

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'F[illegible] Rock' star reveals her most [illegible]rifying moment:

The day sexy Morgan Fairchild was kidnapped by two lust-crazed punks

An entertaining Contestant on "Flamingo Road," Morgan Fairchild is always holding out teasing hubby Mark Harmon. Pics at a pre-Oscar rally, above, at which they did not shriek

By Dini Sailor

Blonde sexpot Morgan Fairchild — the power-hungry Constance on "Flamingo Road" — has revealed the most horrifying moment in her life — the day she was kidnapped off a New York City street by two lust-crazed thugs.

"I was terrified," Morgan told The NEWS.

The soft-spoken actress was only 19 when she left the safety of her parents' home in Dallas, Tex., for the Big Apple to take on the role of Jennifer Phillips on the daytime soap opera "Search for Tomorrow."

Morgan had a considerable apartment search from Laredo, Texas and was still a trusting young woman. But less was to happen like what brought back to face with the terrifying realities of the city.

"I was just walking along the street when two men suddenly came up and threw me in a cab," she recalled.

"There were plenty of people around at the time, but they all just stood there and watched without doing a thing."

The young actress was so stunned she couldn't talk. After a few moments, the frozen mind began to work and she realized that she was in a life and death situation.

Her kidnappers were totally unafraid and calmly sat on either side of her discussing openly what they were going to do to her.

As they talked, it soon became apparent to Morgan that her abductors were men who thought they were above the law.

From their conversation, she gleaned that one was a pimp and the other a drug pusher.

Morgan realized that if she were to get out of this situation alive and unharmed she would have to do the best acting job of her life.

"They took me to the back of the cab and began talking about how they were going to rape me," she said with a shiver.

"I was terrified. But instead of showing it I kept thinking a lot of tough talk."

The clever actress kept up a constant stream of good-humored chatter with her captors. She joked and kidded with them, but inside she was churning with fear.

Pictures of rape and death flashed before her mind.

Soon her joking had the men bellowing with laughter and their heartless play began to take incredibly short turns as they evaporated into friendliness.

Finally, one of the men just laughed and said: "This is a nice lady. Why don't we just let her go?" Morgan said.

"I couldn't believe it. I didn't think for a second that I was going to get out of that cab alive."

Morgan was so petrified with fear when they let her out that she was shaking and could hardly stand.

When she got back to her apartment, she locked herself in and didn't come out for several days.

Slowly, she realized that if she were to live a normal life, she had to accept the ugliness and brutality that sometimes erupts up.

"I decided I wasn't going to be a prisoner of fear," the plucky star said.

"I wasn't going to run in New York City which offers pretty-thing in the world, and not take advantage of it just because of rotten people in it."

Morgan vowed to beat her fear.

She enrolled in Kung Fu classes and forced herself to adopt an air of confidence and fearlessness in public.

She even taught herself by taking the dangerous subways at night and going into notorious Times Square to see movies.

"My friends used to tell me: 'Morgan you're crazy to take your life in your hands that way,'" said the pretty blonde.

"But I thought it was just silly to sit at home with your doors locked night after night."

During her 8-year stay in New York, Morgan attended many dangers, including once when her purse was snatched. But she refused to be haunted by terror.

"You can't live in a state of fear constantly," she said.

Will space aliens be talking rocks?

When man finally lands on other planets, he will discover a society of highly developed creatures that look like talking rocks.

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Currently, Dr. Jacks is trying to figure out ways for man to communicate to the bizarre forms of life that man will encounter in outer space. He supports our astronauts in their voyages like talking rocks and intelligent sea creatures.

"We have to be totally open to this area in any ideas," Dr. Jacks told The NEWS.

"We humans can't conceive of establishing warm relations with a rock.

"But rock life may exist on other planets and they may be hard for us to talk to.

"We can't assume anything doesn't exist.

"Science is a status report of what we think we understand," said Dr. Jacks. "The absence of evidence does not mean there's absence of chance are waiting time — radiotelemetry is the true spaceship to the stars.

Astronomers all over the world are eagerly signalling other worlds every day. Dr. Jacks said. But the radio cosmic beings haven't signalled back — at least that we know.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Debby Boone says her dad, Pat, did not spare the rod

By KITTY [illegible]

Singing star Debby Boone says that her "apple-pie" daddy Pat turned her over his knee and spanked her when she was a naughty teenager.

But instead of being angry, the pretty lady confesses that sparing the rod would have spoiled the child.

Debby, who calls hubby Gabriel Ferrer a "terrific father," is now the proud parent of a little boy, has told all in her new book "Debby Boone — So Far," published by Thomas Nelson of Nashville, Tenn.

In it, she reveals that papa Pat was very strict with his four daughters and thought nothing of paddling their bottoms even as they approached their teens.

Once Pat embarrassed Debby by passing together pages of a racy passage in a book she had to read for a high school class.

Another time, he chased off a 20-year-old boyfriend who Debby dated when she was only 17.

But Debby now understands his motives for it all.

According to the book publisher, "Debby rebelled against the spanking at the time, but has come to realize that it was good for her."

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Mastermaker and director Irving Rapper ("All That Jazz") found a perfect ghost for his new screenplay. It's the risky and tragic story of murdered "Playboy" pinup Dorothy Stratten who was killed by her jealous husband.

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Folks are having a tough time recognizing plump Chevy Chase. The fun-laughs showed up on the set of his new film "Modern Problems" with a chubby problem of his own.

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Chief counsel Clint Eastwood denies rumors that he's about to get hitched to his long-time lady Sondra Locke. (She says he hasn't filed for divorce from his wife Maggie, so how can he marry Miss Locke?)

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Burt Reynolds is trying to talk his ex-partner pal Dom DeLuise in costar with him in a stage version of "Mr. Roberts" at Burt's San Antonio dinner theater. Be careful, Burt. Don't say one word to mature the layer in Burt's theater in Jupiter, Fla.

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The Italian government has taken over the $2.5 million art collection belonging to actress star Sophia Loren. A Rome judge says that the art belongs to the government because of illegal currency transactions made by Sophia and her chubby producer hubby Carlo Ponti.

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"Angel" Jaclyn Smith has nabbed a groovy role. She's starring as the fabulous Jackie O in a TV flick about the ex-First Lady's romance with tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

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Pesky superstar Jack Nicholson has found a fast diet by taking off 13 pounds he packed on during the filming of "The Postman Always Rings Twice." Jack nets only pennyweight.

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Proxy father Norman Mailer hasn't had enough of the late actress queen Marilyn Monroe. After penning a controversial biography about the busty blonde, Norman is now busy scribbling a play about her called "Strumpet."

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Producers of the smash movie "The Sting" are desperately seeking superstars Robert Redford and Paul Newman for a starring re-match in an all-new film called "The Sting II."

A monkey's uncle?

John Schneider who plays Bo Duke on the "Dukes of Hazzard" feeds Bo Duke — a chimp named after the TV character — at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla.

He'll take his wife

Comic Sammy Youngman hugs his wife of 52 years at their anniversary party in Miami Beach, Fla. He says his "take on wife ... always" was to send a rose.

Foxy Liz

Film great Elizabeth Taylor steps out with her hubby, Sen. John Warner of Virginia, to welcome her to Broadway show "The Little Foxes."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Archie's pride

Carroll "Archie Bunker" O'Connor plants a smooch on his mother-in-laugh O'Connor, who plays Amorita's beloved Nigel in "Archie Bunker's Place," back from a survey from the top to attend an awards dinner in New York for TV personalities.

Tattoo's fantasy

Hervé Villechaize, who plays "Tattoo" on "Fantasy Island" enjoys the attentions of buxom Barbi Benton

A salute to mom

Sexy Brite Cadrez Klein girl, Brooke Shields, cuddles with her mom, Teri, before filming of a

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These Hollywood celebrities come from some of America's wealthiest families

Born-rich superstars didn't have to struggle for show biz success

Beside a great boy — but actor Henry Winkler's family is wealthy

Many of Hollywood's biggest superstars didn't have to starve and suffer before their show business break came. They were born rich — kids of some of America's wealthiest families.

Instead of scrapping their way to the top, stars like Henry "The Fonz" Winkler, Chevy Chase, Jack Lemmon, Bruce Dern and Candice Bergen were actually covered with gold dust from the start.

Henry Winkler shot to fame by playing a high school tough from a poor family on TV's "Happy Days," but it was all — an act.

Henry is the son of silver spoon parents from a family steeped in wealth from coal. His father's lumber holdings made the kid well educated — and grabbed a degree from Yale University before heading for Hollywood.

Rambling Rabbyman Chevy Chase was born in the Bronx to a rich Maryland suburb. He was already born Canadian citizen due to the Chase plumbing empire. He was expected to head the family business, but Chevy got hubby-itched.

Two-time Oscar-winner Jack Lemmon was perhaps the most unpopular student in the history of Boston-area businesses before the acting bug bit.

Jack, famed for his wacky, nutty roles as well as dramatic parts, was educated at one of the best New England prep schools, Phillips Andover Academy, and went on to graduate from Harvard University.

Lean and mean-looking Bruce Dern became famous for his portrayal of psycho killers in TV and movies. But the role of the cowering Tom Joad in the film "The Great Gatsby" was more fitting to his past.

Superstar Jack Lemmon could have been a screenwriting success in business — but he chose to pursue an acting career.

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Actor Bruce Dern, pictured above with his wife, is heir to a department store fortune. Robert Wagner, far right, had a rich mom as did Chevy Chase, right.

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Suddenly the earth opened its mouth like something out of a horror movie

Giant sinkhole swallows house, cars and threatens busy town

By OBI WHITTINGTON

A giant sinkhole that looks like it was spawned in a horror movie is threatening to swallow a huge section of a bustling community.

The massive, ravenous mouth slowly growing daily in what seemed to be solid earth has sucked in cars, a city swimming pool — and a three-bedroom home.

They've all disappeared without a trace!

Eighty-foot-tall trees disappeared in seconds when the sinkhole formed without warning.

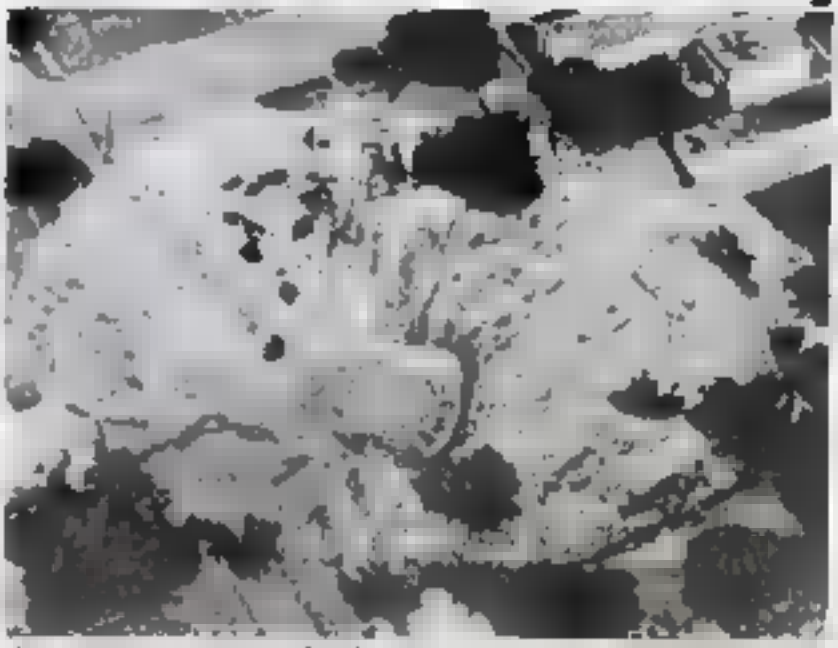
Minutes after it formed, the hole measured 400 feet across and 170 feet deep — deeper than a 17-story building.

"It was like a horror movie," Assistant City Manager of Winter Park Fla., Jesse Lilliot told The NEWS.

"I tell you, I was nervous. It was an awesome sight.

"I watched the house slide right in. First it slid down the embankment and hung there on its side for about an hour. Then the earth opened wider and the house just slid down the hole and disappeared without a trace. It was as if it had never existed."

Business owners scrambled to get what equipment they could out of the buildings as the earth slid and ripped and gnawed at them.



This photograph shows the Winter Park, Fla., sinkhole hours after the earth crumbled then gulped down cars, trees, a swimming pool and a home. Businessmen hurried to save what they could.

One hole estimated 200,000 people ... got ready to watch the day the earth started eating the mineral Florida loves.

"I saw two 40-foot oak trees disappear in about three minutes. One second they were there and the next you couldn't even see a trace of them," Lt. Lee said.

I have cars stolen to

It was a helter-skelter. The flushing the toilet and watching keys and cars disappear."

As the ground caved in, armed him. Sidney Brewster struggled with hair a dozen friends and employees to get moving machinery, equipment and bolts of fabric out of the property business.

"We were scared," Brewster said. "We all were grabbing things, trying to get the partially completed orders out, and the sinkhole was coming closer and closer.

"The old adrenalin was really pumping. People we didn't even know were helping us. We could see and feel the land moving. It started with a dull groan of land and all of a sudden, the center started caving in and it kept getting bigger and bigger.

It looked like an inverted ice cream cone. A tree that was 100 feet tall fell over and disappeared in five seconds.

"It was a very silent thing, just a slow crumbling.

At 6 p.m. Saturday, May 9, Brewster knew he had to leave the building. Two hours later, all of it collapsed into the gaping chasm. A business he had owned for 20 years had become another victim of the sinkhole.

Like the other business owners, he was uninsured — a tragic if unfortunate selection of hidden natural disasters.

And this one, officials believe, was caused by Florida's terrible drought — the underground water table was so low that the land on the top had nothing to support it and just collapsed.

"I've never seen anything like it," Linda Hixon told The NEWS after staring at the hole in awe all day. "And I sure hope I never do again."

Galloping inflation

Rocky's friend, Scottie Gallon, says he once could buy the egg a foot like this for 50 cents — but good but pricey here around is

Docs say Laotian refugees scared themselves to death

The mysterious deaths of 29 Laotian refugees in America were caused by bizarre nightmare dreams too horrifying to imagine.

They literally scared themselves to death.

That's the shocking preliminary conclusion of medical experts staging a full-scale probe of the eerie deaths which called as the "sudden sleep.

The weird killer is referred to in obscure medical journals as "Oriental nightmare death syndrome" — death resulting from terror induced by nightmares of evil demons and devils.

The investigation is being conducted by experts at the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

On the basis of reports from medical examiners who had examined the bodies, preliminary analyses point to [illegible] by natural causes, ruling out autopsies, food poisoning or homicide," center spokeswoman Betty Hudgins told The NEWS.

Investigation [illegible] the deaths has so far still gathering data and no final conclusions have been reached," she said.

The victims — 19 men and nine women — were members of a Laotian mountain tribe known as Hmong who fled their homeland after it was overrun by the Pathet Lao in 1975.

About 40,000 are now living in America with the largest concentration — 10,000 to 12,000 — located in Minnesota's St. Paul-Minneapolis area.

The Hmong came from an incredibly isolated culture similar in that of the Americans [illegible].

The cause of death in each of the 29 cases remained a mystery during the past four years and was generally blamed on heart trouble.

Although doctors hesitate to admit it publicly, most now believe the 29 premature Hmong — poorly adjusting to life in a modern culture — were scared to death by nightmares.

[illegible] occurred in Ramsey County, Minn., which includes St. Paul. A fifth death occurred in Minneapolis. All came within an 18-month period.

"We didn't think anything mysterious was afoot until the third and fourth deaths happened very quickly," Ramsey County assistant medical examiner Michael McGee said. "After that, we began to wonder."

He said his own search of medical literature revealed that four who died in St. Paul — all healthy young men — could literally have been frightened to death.

The Center for Disease Control says autopsies on the first 18 victims failed to find a cause of death.

"All we know for certain is that almost all of the victims were males, apparently in good health, between the age of 21 and 42. And all of them died while sleeping between the hours of 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.," said Hudgins.

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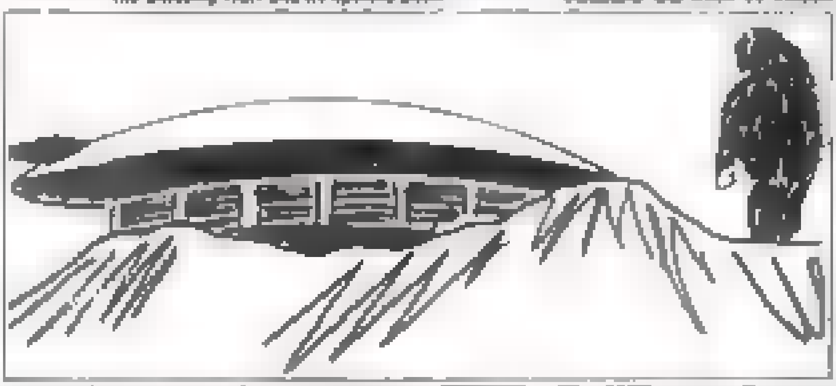
Bigfoot-like space alien lands his flying saucer on isolated mountain

Chilean architect Oscar Zamora draws an illustration of the gorilla-like space alien and his UFO. Below is an enlargement of the amazing craft and its gorilla pilot.



By ED BAUCH

In one of the most bizarre UFO encounters ever, two prominent men witnessed a Bigfoot-like creature climb aboard a flying saucer and zoom off at a blinding rate of speed.

The two Chilean men stumbled across the incredible space alien and his amazing flying craft while hiking through a remote area of the Andes Mountains last year.

They remained silent about the incident until now for fear of ridicule and endangering their jobs.

"As we neared a clearing, suddenly we saw a [illegible]-shaped metal vehicle [illegible] up. It measured about 45 feet by 15 feet and was about 50 yards away," respected architect Oscar Zamora told The NEWS.

"At first we thought we had stumbled upon a military installation. But when we walked around to the other side of the craft looking for insignia, we were shocked to see a hairy human-looking creature about six feet tall.

'He could have been mistaken for a gorilla except for his human-shaped body and face'

"He could have been mistaken for a gorilla except for his human-shaped body and face.

"Beside the dark hair, the strangest thing about him was that he had no discernible neck.

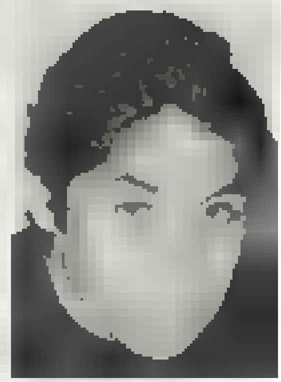
"Luckily, the creature didn't see us, so we quietly slipped back behind cover of rocks and bushes where we watched and hid for about 15 minutes.

"The creature stood still and there was no movement from inside the craft. Finally we decided to move closer.

"Suddenly, a metal ladder descended and the creature began to climb it. Within seconds, he was inside the craft, which started to silently ascend. It rose like a helicopter.

"When it was about 30 yards off the ground, we were almost blinded by glaring white, red and yellow lights which illuminated the [illegible].

"After a few seconds, the craft disappeared at incredible speed, leaving only burned vegetation behind."



Architect Oscar Zamora and his friend, a judge, [illegible]

The other witness, a judge, said: "If you promise me confidentiality, I will state that there is no question in my mind whatsoever that we saw the craft and a strange hairy creature — and that both are definitely not of this earth.

"I am still reluctant to talk about the experience to others because I don't want to go on record as a man who lost his head," the judge added.

3 survive 20-hour ocean ordeal after boat sinks

Three men spent 20 terrifying hours battered by 10-foot Atlantic seas after their boat sank for no apparent reason in the mysterious waters of the Devil's Triangle.

By DICK DONOVAN

Just as their hopes for survival were dashed, a fisherman who chanced to see the only life jacket the three men had, came to their rescue.

"It was a nightmare I won't ever, ever forget," 20-year-old Daniel Cohen told The NEWS. "Our boat sank in 30 seconds. It was incredible that it could go down so fast.

"We didn't have time to signal for help. All of a sudden, we were in the water with only one life jacket and a seat cushion between the three of us."

The terrifying ordeal at sea began when Cohen and Orlando Garcia, 21, joined [illegible]-year-old Tony Serino for a fast run to Bimini Island aboard Serino's [illegible] speedboat.

But the 50-mile run from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., would take them into a Gulf Stream sector of the Devil's Triangle where whipping winds were piling up breaking 10-foot seas — an unknown peril the three boaters would soon meet head-on.

[illegible] speedboat heading for Bimini. But a few miles from the tiny island, the other boat developed propeller trouble and turned back.

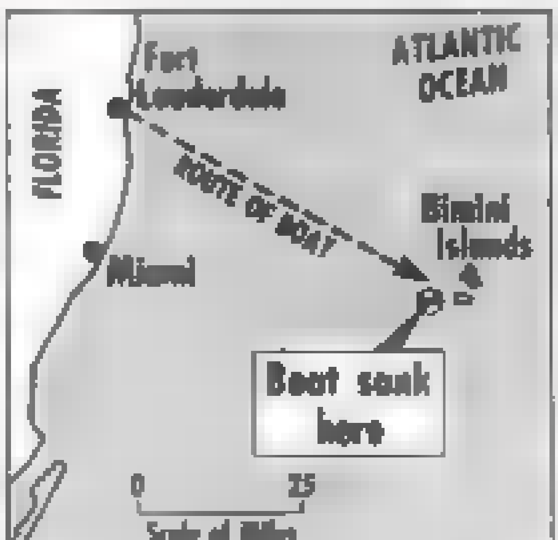
As soon as the other boat quit the race, Serino slowed his boat. Within seconds it was filling with water and on its way to the bottom.

"I don't know what could have happened. It just sunk right out from under us for no reason," Serino said.

Cohen said he reached into the cabin and grabbed three life jackets, but the intense suction created as the boat sank ripped all but one from his hand.

"All we had was the one life jacket and a seat cushion to keep us from drowning. We had to take turns wearing the jacket and lying across the cushion. They weren't much but they saved our lives."

Throughout their 20-hour [illegible]



[illegible] gether as pile-driver waves pounded them mercilessly.

"But I [illegible] it was the size of the waves that saved us from [illegible]

[illegible] over the storm-tossed ocean, the three men drifted aimlessly at the whim of wind and waves. Slowly the [illegible] them closer to nature's silent killer, hypothermia.

"In the water were millions of phosphorescent plankton that made our bodies glow when they touched our clothing," he added. "It was a ghostly scene I won't ever forget."

By dawn, the three men had drifted within sight of land and their spirits soared. As the hours dragged on, they were passed by pleasure boaters who failed to see them or hear their frantic screams for help.

"We were freezing," Cohen added. "We were in very bad shape and we were starting to go into convulsions. I knew we couldn't hold out much longer. Then I saw a boat coming toward us and I knew we were saved."

The three men were plucked from the water by Palm Beach Shores charter fisherman Ed Lambe, who was looking for dolphin from the 14-foot tower of his 43-foot boat. He had spotted the trio's lone red life jacket and went to investigate.

"It was just dumb luck that I spotted them," Lambe said.

Huge tidal wave saved ancient Hebrews from Egyptian hordes

A colossal tidal wave that drowned Pharaoh's pursuing army saved the Israelites during their flight from Egypt.

This startling confirmation of the Bible's account of the Exodus was made by noted Egyptologist Dr. Hans Goedicke, who spent 30 years unravelling royal scrolls dating to the reign of Pharaoh Hatshepsut.

Dr. Goedicke believes the Exodus occurred in 1477 B.C., 200 years earlier than previously assumed. That date coincides with the cataclysmic eruption of a volcano on a small island in the Mediterranean Sea.

It is now believed that the eruption created an incredible tidal wave that hit the low coastal lands of Egypt and annihilated the Egyptian forces pursuing the Israelites.

In Exodus 14 of the Old Testament, the Israelites were saved when Moses stretched out his hand over the sea and "parted the waters."

When the Egyptian troops followed the fleeing Israelites Moses allowed the sea to close and the Pharaoh's charioteering army was drowned.

The Bible also makes several references to a "dark cloud and "pillar of fire" that was visible to the Israelites before and after the Egyptian army was drowned.

"The documents I have studied provide the first solid historical evidence for fixing the date of the Exodus and in an unexpected degree they verify the historical accuracy of the event," Dr. Goedicke told The NEWS.

"This is very significant because there was a tendency to consider the Exodus account as fiction."

His breakthrough evidence to support his theory is the ruins of Hatshepsut's mighty temple which still stands on a rock in Egypt, where the doorway to a shrine to the goddess Pakht.

The meaning of the inscription has only recently been unravelled Dr. Goedicke said.

The inscription is a royal decree of the Pharaoh Hatshepsut, a woman, and reads:

"I became known through a period of three years as a born conqueror. And when I came as king, my uraeus (the symbol of royal power) threw fire against my enemies!

"And when I allowed the abominations of the gods to depart, the earth swallowed their footsteps. This was the direction of the primeval Father (Nun, the primeval waters), who came one day unexpectedly."

According to Dr. Goedicke's reconstruction of the Exodus, the Israelites began their escape on the northern end short-cut route in Palestine that borders the shore of the Mediterranean Sea.

Realizing that the Pharaoh's pursuing troops were catching up, the people stopped to debate themselves on a plateau overlooking the sea-level desert.

At the Israelites realized for

Expert uncovers historical proof of Bible account

bloody battle, the Pharaoh's army was wiped out by a flash flood while the Israelites stood safely on the high ground.

Then an awesome event, Dr. Goedicke said, could [illegible] why the Israelites rather than the long wilderness route back to the home of their forefathers in Palestine.

"Either the main road had become impassable," he explained, "or what appears more likely, the Reed Sea may serve as a sign from God not to make on the intended direction."

Pauline Bendit's PREDICTIONS

Pauline Bendit is an amazingly accurate Bermudian psychic who regularly presents her annual predictions for the NEWS readers.

This week's predictions are:

■ The horrible deaths of a group of children caught in a crossfire will bring a long ceasefire in the strife in Northern Ireland.

■ Like in last year's Hollywood blockbuster movies will be a comedy love story about a talking plant and a circus orchid.

■ Scientists will discover a new vitamin that not only increases energy, but makes people smarter.

■ Larry "J.R." Hagman will marry all the "Dallas" actors, fall in a rabbit hole and become a Welsh miner — or am I mixing it up?

It's got to be a houseboat

Capt. Leonardo Ortiz knew that he could never be happy living in an ordinary house after retiring from his long sea career. So he gathered his savings and built a house in Almuñecar, Spain, shaped like an ocean liner.

Eerie voice is only clue to 106-year river tragedy

By BOB GORDON

A woman's ghostly cries for help are the only clues in the disappearance of a Mississippi riverboat that vanished 106 years ago.

The strange voice was first reported on the evening of May 30 1973. Picnicking near a Mississippi riverbank more than 50 high school students of Vicksburg, Miss., told police they had heard a woman screaming for help somewhere on the river.

The police decided it was a high school prank. They made a thorough search of the waters, but there was no such woman.

There has been no such woman in the years, though [illegible] have reported the same eerie cries. The reports have come from Vicksburg, Natchez, St. Joseph and other towns along the Mississippi.

In most documented cases, the chilling screams are followed by words in French.

"Aidez-moi au nom de Dieu — les hommes me tuent!" They translate into, "Help me in the name of God — the men are killing me!"

No one can explain the disembodied voice or its message, but there are fishermen and residents of the riverbank communities who believe it is linked to a shadowy mystery that still haunts the "father of waters."

On a quiet blue day in June, 1870, the riverboat "Iron Mountain" left Vicksburg for New Orleans carrying 37 passengers and leaving a string of barges.

The big paddle wheel steamer was a famous one in her time, plying the Ohio and Mississippi rivers in every part of cotton between New Orleans and Pittsburgh.

And when she rounded that bend, the Iron Mountain disappeared into permanent mystery.

Not long after her departure, the strong of barges was found [illegible] in the water. The passengers had been plucked to two — something that would be done only in an emergency.

But no emergency had been reported, and rescue craft converging on the scene could find no evidence of one.

Then, a week later, the Iron Mountain's pilot house was found [illegible] miles of river bottom were dragged. But waters yielded no trace of wreckage or of human bodies.

Of the many explanations advanced at the time, one has [illegible] when reappeared through the years.

In that troubled period after the Civil War, riverboat pirates still operated in some parts of the Mississippi. And there was tempting cargo aboard the Iron Mountain — great wealth and beauty.

On the passenger list were several Creole women who spoke French.

Could the big steamboat have been sacked by pirates who dismantled her and concealed the evidence after a ghastly carnival of rape and

Outer space is full of bizarre creatures that alter their shape

Bizarre creatures that constantly change shape — often becoming a half mile longer — exist in outer space, says a top scientist.

Trevor James Constable, a well-known author, futurist and scientist, has developed photographic techniques to capture the incredible world of space animals.

And the San Pedro, Calif., researcher's work has been published by scientists in Italy and Romania.

"I know space animals exist," Constable told The NEWS. "I've seen close to 1,000 photographs showing them clearly.

"And I can state without hesitation there is more evidence to support the theory of space animals than mechanical spacecraft, or what people call UFOs."

The animals that Constable has caught on film show up as strange spherical creatures of very little density.

"They range in size from a thumbnail to a half mile," Constable said. "Mainly they're spherical, but many appear to be flat and quite a few look like gigantic eels.

"We don't know whether [illegible] form of plasma has intelligence or not, but we can't be certain it doesn't.

"Just because it doesn't look human doesn't mean that it isn't intelligent."

Science writer John White of Bristol, Conn., told The NEWS: "The case for space critters is very strong, strong enough to convince me there ought to be a concerted effort to investigate their existence.

"I've seen them on film and [illegible] so had the film subjected to the most sophisticated testing.

"These critters can change shape in a microsecond. They can change from a few inches to many feet. Think of it like fire. Does fire have any shape?"

Constable, author of nine books and a radio shortwave of hour in the Moreland Marine [illegible] turn discovered the invisible animals in 1960.

"I thought it was a complete wash. I gave the film out to be checked. He said it was only through repeated recordings of the same things that continued on the cassette would good, does the evidence is undeniable."

Constable photographs the strange, elusive creatures by [illegible] using special filters that create artificial darkness in full daylight and by using extra-real film which takes pictures of heat. Both methods let him pick up on film what can't be seen by the naked eye — just as police use infra-red film to locate buried bodies deep underground.

"The government has the equipment to see these things, but they simply aren't interested. Anything that is different or an extension of their concept of reality is automatically rejected," Constable claimed.

He files reports of his findings regularly with the Air Force, but says officials show little interest because it conflicts with government theories that life could exist to extreme heat.

Choir's singing saves little girl

A little girl destined to life as a human vegetable was jarred from a deathly coma by the voices of her Sunday school friends singing hymns.

Nicole Hill, 7, was rushing to choir practice when she was struck by a car near her home in Wolverhampton, England.

"When doctors did a brain scan they said she was going to be a cabbage," says Nicole's father, Danny.

Nicole's parents agonized as the girl lay in a coma for three weeks, then in an effort to bring her around they brought a taped recording of her Sunday school choir.

The sound of the children singing miraculously brought little Nicole out of the coma.

Now the girl is rapidly recovering and practicing for the time she can return to the choir.

"Her Sunday school friends have been wonderful. Only a few weeks ago we thought there was little hope — and now she's learning to walk again," says happy Danny.

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Thousands flock to cemetery to hear haunted crying tree

An aged tree, majestically arising from an old Indian burial ground, is making eerie weird noises like the whimpering of a wounded animal

Day and night, the eerie cries continue.

Some 5,000 people who have flocked to the huge pecan tree in Butler, Ala., that sounds like it's crying its heart out.

Many have left wondering if the ghost of a long-dead Indian warrior is trying to escape.

"That tree is haunted," said Aunt Presley, whose relatives own the property on which the tree sits.

"The sound doesn't seem to be from this world.

"I've never heard anything like it. It gives me cold sweats.

"But the whole area around it is haunted. There have been spirits living on these grounds for years."

"I remember seeing ghost-like creatures in the corn crib. And once, in the middle of the night, as we were walking toward the kitchen, everything in the kitchen crashed to the floor. Now with that tree cryin', I'm afraid to go up there."

Mrs. Presley's sister-in-law, Betty Jenkins, lives on the land where the tree started moaning April 11.

"It started about 8:30 that night," she told The NEWS. "And we thought it was a dog sleep dreaming. You know how a dog cries out in his sleep."

But when the family awoke the next morning, the plaintive cries still pierced the air.

The mysterious sounds seem to emanate from the ground beneath the tree. The site of an ancient Cherokee burial ground.

Forestry officials checked out the tree and left, dumbfounded.

Thousands of people have converged around the talking tree to hear its weird cries. One resident said "The sound doesn't seem to be from this world. I've never heard anything like it."

There was no animal trapped inside.

By Easter Day, some 400 people gathered at the Jenkins yard. The following Sunday, 1,000 showed up. Many believed with hopes in their eyes to see the 75-foot tree that cries.

You could hear the sounds 25 or 30 feet away," Pastor Chalmers, editor of the Cherokee Advocate, told The NEWS.

"I wouldn't believe it if I had not heard it myself. It sounds like a whimpering puppy. Each little whimper, there's a shaking noise like he is struggling, trying to get out.

"There's supposed to be a Cherokee Indian burial ground there so who knows what's causing it."

It gives me shivers of I listen very long. It's spooky."

Lenny Jenkins, who owns the house in front of the crying tree.

The huge crying tree, above, sits in front of the Jenkins' home

MY AMERICA

By ED ANGER

That's showing these Libyans, Mr. President

Gutsy mother battling horrible Elephant Man disease — and winning

Riddled with pain and twisted by deformity, a courageous mother is battling and beating the horrible Elephant Man disease.

But unlike John Merrick, whose tragic life was the subject of "The Elephant Man," a play and movie, Betty Joe Price will never suffer the ridicule of being a freak in a sideshow.

For Betty Joe has the love of the son she refused to abort — despite doctors' pleas because of her disease — and she knows the joy of motherhood.

She is dead in one eye, nearly blind and bald, a gutsy survivor of three brain surgeries and half a dozen back operations.

Her eye protrudes from the socket, a bulging ball-like deformity she masks with a patch. A wig conceals her baldness.

Her back is supported by a steel rod. Her scalp is a mass of bumps and scar tissue.

But her heart is brimming with love for her 7 year old son, Emery James, a child whose disorder is so complete he sees through life only patches as her sick and has handicaps to the inner beauty of her soul.

Patiently, little Emery helps his mother walk. At their kitchen table in Fort Worth, Tex. he makes wooden flowers with her (in the background he sticks a popover ball while his mom looks on, beaming with pride through her failing eye.

Betty Joe M. was only five when she had her first bout with neurofibromatosis — the Elephant Man disorder but doctors mistakenly diagnosed it as a brain tumor.

She was rushed into surgery and the little girl whose legs were way under her repeatedly was thrust into a childhood haunted by surgeons' knives and hushed voices.

A painful parade of operations, back braces, colostomies and respiratory troubles followed.

But with the steel rod finally implanted in her back, she was able to lead a normal life.

In high school she studied cosmetology and at 17, she married. Her bliss was to be short-lived.

The joyful bride who had endured such crippling agony as a child was pregnant when her right eye began protruding alot

doctors discovered the real cause of her problem — the dreaded Elephant Man disease.

They begged her to have an abortion. They warned her the baby would be a 50-50 chance of suffering the miserable disease that grotesquely twists the spine and arms and legs, pushes eyes out of sockets, and turns smooth flesh into a nightmare of lumps and bumps.

But Betty Joe refused to abort her baby. And though Emery won't be out of the woods for many more — the thirteen after strikes at puberty — he has never shown any symptoms.

Betty Joe's husband left her (separated) and gone, but she learned to live for her son, to make his life the best she could and to take the small joy she could out of every day.

And she says God gave her a miracle. After her last brain surgery on September 1980, she awoke paralyzed. All feeling had left the left side of her body.

A week and a half later, with her mother by her side in the hospital room, they listened to a radio prayer show.

"We were praying [redacted] and I said, 'Call the [redacted] ask him to pray for [redacted] use it.'" Betty Joe recalled.

The radio preacher asked listeners to pray for the sick woman and 15 minutes after the prayers started the courageous Elephant Woman unexpectedly lifted her left hand and relieved her mother a piece of mind.

The paralysis had disappeared like a bad dream.

"It was a miracle," Betty Joe boasted. "I knew it was

Courageous Betty Joe Price and the child doctors wanted her to abort — Emery — make the most of their bedtime talks. There's a chance Emery will contract dreaded Elephant Man disease.

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PREDICTIONS

About personalities and events during summer and fall

Lovely Liz Taylor will split from hubby John Warner and hurl herself back into her career . . . the hottest new rock group will be made up of robots . . . and TV's "Lou Grant," Ed Asner, will hang his hat and run for office.

These are a few of the startling predictions made by five of the world's top psychics for the coming months.

They see a summer of peace and prosperity for the United States while dangers lurk in the Middle East.

From coast to coast, we'll share the joy of Liza Minnelli as she brings home an adopted baby and we'll be shocked by a TV superstar who appears nude in a magazine centerfold.

Miami psychic Maida Dalton, whose weekly horoscope appears in The NEWS, foresees:

• The floundering show biz career of Suzanne Somers will take off like a rocket when she dumps her husband-manager Alan Hamel. The sexy former star of "Three's Company" will find love in the arms of a director who gives her a chance to stretch her talent in a dramatic role.

• Former President Jimmy Carter will narrowly escape an attack on his life by a crazed and crazed drug addict. But he'll end up in the hospital later for kidney trouble.

• Personality plus performer Liza Minnelli will be all smiles when she finally becomes a mother — to a beautiful adopted baby girl. The heartbreak of her previous miscarriages will fade and a song she writes for her new child will become an overnight hit.

• Mary Tyler Moore will ease the pain of losing her son by setting up a scholarship fund for struggling actors. Through the fund, she'll launch a career of a handsome actor who will turn out to be one of the biggest stars in the history of Hollywood.

• Doctors in Canada or Germany will discover an amazing cure for kidney stones — a blast beam that dissolves them instantly.

• Epilepsy victims will be overwhelmed with joy at the discovery of a new drug that has to be taken only once a year to control their condition.

• A doctor whose attitude and ill will addicted a late generation that registered the need for daily spiritual surgery and allows healers back to heal through a silicone injection.

• An incredible synthetic plasma will be developed which will save thousands of lives of wounded and injured servicemen.

• The [redacted] Cornelia Wallace, will suffer a nervous breakdown and her lifestyle and of character because will land her in the hospital before the [redacted] [redacted] her life with the help of a famous psychic.

The famed Romanian psychic Madame Pauline Donald, whose chillingly accurate predictions of an assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan stunned the world, see:

• The stormy marriage between Liz Taylor and hubby John Warner will break up and the duo's friends will back the friendship and sister Rosemary to the only man who ever love match — ex-hubby Richard Burton.

• Inexpensive video discs will sweep the nation as the latest selling toy, more lucrative TV games. As a result fewer people will go to the movies and the industry will be forced into cutting back on multi-million dollar extravaganzas.

• Astronauts aboard the next space shuttle will send back startling reports that there is life on outer space. Top investigators will be pulled off other projects to study the phenomenon as the whole world anxiously awaits to see if the astronauts plan to land on Earth.

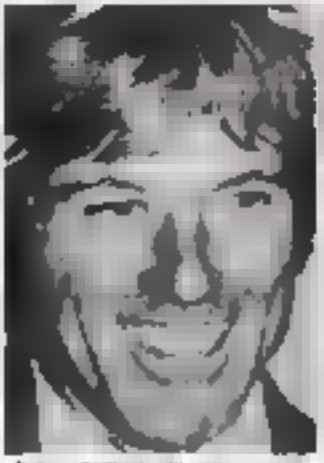
• TV sexpot Jaclyn Smith will dump off on the big lead with NBC as he tries to struggle out of his contract with "Tonight Show" talk-show-hopping Joan Rivers's indigent counseling, he'll also say bye by acting like a spoiled brat on TV.

• Elvis Presley will make news of a series of breathing exercises that will relieve pain and help to prevent overeating of [redacted].

• Lovebirds Kenny Rogers and Marianne Gordon [redacted] that as he whispers her [redacted] they have agreed to return to "Star Wars." On the brink of separation, they will reunite to become the happiest married couple in country-land again.

• A non-alcoholic drink made with a ginseng that gives a [redacted] temporarily "high" will be marketed and become an instant success.

• Imperial Robert Redford will have done a movie role because he refuses to appear naked in a nude-and-bedroom scene. But Robin Williams, costar of "Mork and Mindy" shows up — where he reveals all — as a [redacted] centerfold in a popular women's magazine.



Robert Redford will quit a movie and Mary Tyler Moore will discover a [redacted] who starts out

• Left by supporters who want him to take his hatred, dark-hatter Hyde into the political arena, TV's "Lou Grant," Ed Asner, will run for high office in California.

• Reckless widow Yoko Ono will work her way out of depression over the death of hubby John Lennon. She'll make a movie to the honor which will be praised around the world.

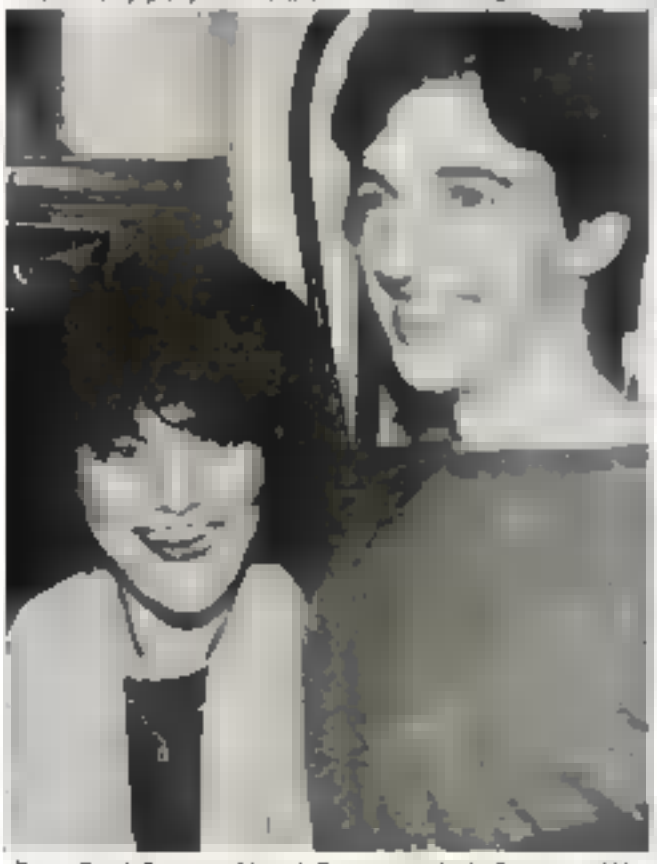
• Catherine Bach of "The Dukes of Hazzard" will stun her fans by quitting show business to devote her life to religion. She'll later become a top TV evangelist and will be known as the female Billy Graham.

Internationally known psychic astrologer Frederick Davies of New York predicts:

• A new rock group will hit the Top 40 with one record after another will develop fans as faithful as the Beatles had, but the musicians will be robots! "The Robots" will go on national tour and fan clubs will pop up all over the country.

• The world will be startled to learn that people who have been dead [redacted] years or [redacted] have already been supplied with new body parts and some will soon be resurrected.

• The Cleveland Indians will [redacted]



Doctor Ronnie Reagan and his wife Nancy will delight the President and his family when a happy [redacted]

Actor Ed Asner will run for high political office in California

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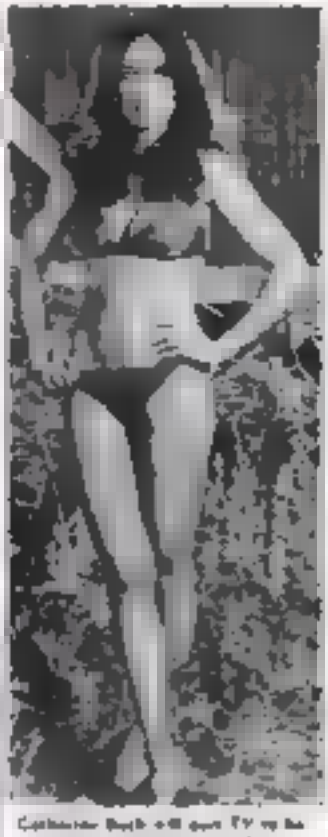

Catherine Deneuve will quit TV to be closer to beloved grandchildren

Liz Taylor will rush to the aides of Richard Burton and reboot right will have a pop group more popular than the Beatles ever were.

Joan Collins will adopt the style

A raging Johnny Cougar will stun

Superstar Paul Newman will give up

Doc shuns $$ for the 'good life'

He's turned his back on his career ■ follow his dream — surfing

Dorian and Juliette Paskowitz traded a posh Beverly Hills life-style and fancy cars for a beach-front life and a battered 28-foot camper, all for the joys of surfing

Early in life, Dorian Paskowitz abandoned what could have been a lucrative and comfortable career as a physician in favor of the vagabond life of a "surf bum."

Today, as he nears his 60th birthday, he could be living in a Beverly Hills mansion, strolling around in a Mercedes Benz and easily earning six figures.

Instead, he and his wife, Juliette, and nine children have spent those years in a battered 28-foot camper traveling all over in search of every surfer's dream: the perfect wave.

"I could be earning $200,000 a year," said the muscular, sun-tanned doctor as he sat on the porch outside Sea Cliff's State Beach in southern California. "But I have not earned that amount of money in all the 18 years of being a surfer."

Dr. Paskowitz has built his family a life-style around the sport of surfing — his one passionate interest since childhood. Although he received the M.D. degree from Stanford in 1941, he practiced medicine only to earn enough money to live on.

"After I had gone through medical school and was a qualified doctor, he recalled, "I was sitting on my surfboard one day watching the sun set over the ocean. I knew then that I was doing something I wanted to be doing for the rest of my days," he said. "I did not want to be cooped up in an office staring at people's tonsils.

"I wanted to be in the ocean, riding her waves, whenever possible.

"Now, when I see our surfing with the family, and I watch their healthy bodies and see the joy in their faces, I know I made the right decision all those years ago."

In the past 18 years the Paskowitz family has traveled to Hawaii, Mexico, South America and various parts of the U.S., always in search of warm weather, warm water and good waves.

"My kids do not go to school unless we are in a nice place and I consider the schools good," Dr. Paskowitz said. "We keep one step ahead of the truant officer. But they are all well educated.

"The youngest, Joshua, is just 5 but he has the vocabulary of a fourth grader. David, the oldest, can speak three languages

The surfing doc and his wife, Judi, with eight of their nine children, outside their cramped home.

The doctor keeps his children "one step ahead of the truant officer. But they are all well educated."

The world goes crazy during the full moon

If you're feeling crazy, don't stomp or want to bash somebody on the head. Just blame the moon.

That is what Dr. Arnold Lieber, a University of Miami psychiatrist says. He studied 1,191 murders in Dade County, Fla., and found that when the moon was full the murder rate skyrocketed.

The expert also found that more beatings occurred during a full moon after he studied 13,814 assault reports.

"The results were astounding," said Dr. Lieber.

"The peaks were greater than could have been expected by chance. We had proved statistically there was indeed a relationship between moon phases and murder," he said.

In another shocking discovery, he found accident and beatings went even higher when the earth and full moons are aligned with the sun.

When this happens, a tremendous force of gravity tugged at the earth for several weeks, and caused tides in the dramatically.

The moon affects ocean tides and since our bodies are composed of at least 80 percent fluid, the gravitational pull of the moon could affect the fluids in our bodies, the noted psychiatrist wrote in the book called "The Lunar Effect."

"I suspected biological tides would be affected," Dr. Lieber said. "They were."

When the new cycles occurred during September and October of 1978, he found that there were twice the usual number of murders and the slayings were more bizarre and brutal than usual.

Dr. Lieber found that the stress from gravity caused the weird self-destructive behavior and violence.

As the moon and sun were about to line up again in February of 1979, he predicted an increase in emergency room visits, a surge in psychiatric hospital admissions and increases in accidents, homicide and brutal assaults.

Sure enough, it happened.

"The murder toll for the first three weeks of the new year was three times higher than that for all of January 1978.

"It caused deep concern among police, particularly because of the brutality of most of the crimes and, in some, the lack of obvious motive."

Lieber also found that bleeding ulcer cases peak just before the full lunar phase.

And a study of 14 persons with a history of heart disease showed that 64 percent of the attacks came when the moon was full.

All is not lost though. Lieber says the facts we can make the most of a tragic situation.

"The measures that can be taken are simple and sensible.

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John Davidson says celeb guests are lazy

Q. I love to watch talk shows, but I've been very disappointed sometimes as how boring some of the celebrity guests are. Who's to blame, the guest or the host? — Carole Nielsen, Boise, Idaho.

A One of the newest talk show hosts, John Davidson, is very bitter at how lightly some of his guests take the show. "A Robert De Niro would rather act as a guest and just be boring," he says. "These new celebrities don't treat the talk show as an art form. They should realize that they've got to give as much to it as their script. John is furious over some of his past guests like actor Elliott Gould, whom he calls "selfish" and Ringo Starr. He praised Latin spitfire Chara as a great guest because she rehearses jokes and bits beforehand.

'Roots' star runs for her head

Q. You see awful jiggle and I read that Jean Van Ash of "Loves Landing" is one. Does she feel that running helps her keep young? — Sharon Evans, Seattle, Wash.

A Pretty Jean is more than just an avid runner. The blonde actress runs up to 10 miles a day and she and her husband have run in a dozen marathons as well. Of course Jean likes to keep in good shape but she says she really runs for her head. "I was content at having a shrink... she chuckles. "It's a lot cheaper."

Jean Van Ash

Ringo says love came later

Q. I think it's so romantic how Ringo Starr won his new wife Barbara on the set of a movie. Did they fall in love at first sight? — Rachel MacDuff, Las Vegas, Nev.

A Ringo says he liked actress Barbara Bach right off when they first met in Elton "Celebrities" in Mexico, but love did not come right away. "We were on the set for two and a half months just as friends," says Ringo of his 31-year old bride who previously starred as one of secret agent James Bond's girls. "Then suddenly, one evening — flashes of light! it clicked, and we've been together ever since."

TV show lets Gobel stay home

George Gobel

Q. George Gobel is given an "Hillcrest Valley PTA." How does he feel about being back on a weekly TV show? — Ellie Berard, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A Lonesome George says he's basically a homebody who likes playing golf and hanging around the house with his wife Alice. He jumped at the chance to work on the series and get off the concert, nightclub and convention circuit.

Do you have a celebrity question? Send it to The Answer Man, Weekly World News, 600 S. East Coast Ave., Lantana, Fla. 33462. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Letters cannot be answered individually by mail.

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'I'm through with TV,' vows fed-up stage and [redacted] star Karl Malden

By REX WINSTON

Veteran stage and screen star Karl Malden is so furious at the sex and fluff shows on TV that he swears he'll never do another series.

TV viewers best know actor Karl Malden for his American Express commercials, above. But the star is furious because TV bigwigs killed his last series, 'Skag,' below.

'All they want on TV... is fluffy comedies about sex.'

"I'm through with TV. There's no place on it for a serious actor who respects himself," the balding, 60-year-old actor told The NEWS.

"All they want on TV these days is fluffy comedies about sex. And the actors they want are young people with great bodies and style when they act."

The tough-talking, 67-year-old actor is probably best known for his American Express [redacted] checks and [redacted] for Quaker Oats, based [redacted] without sex.

Meanwhile throughout the above business controversy, he is known as a 40-year veteran of the highest talent.

TV audiences will remember Malden as straight-shooting Detective Lt. Mike Stone who with his partner Michael Douglas made "The Streets of San Francisco" one of the top shows on the tube.

But Malden first shot to fame [redacted] for his performance in the legendary movie "A Streetcar Named Desire," also starring Marlon Brando. After "San Francisco" Malden agreed to continue on TV in a new series called, "Skag," about a steelworker and his family.

Critics praised the show, but network execs fiddled around with it in their silly attempts to get higher ratings.

"The critics loved it, but NBC wasn't satisfied," says Malden.

"They wanted to juice it up and I wanted to keep it just the way it was."

NBC pulled the show from the air saying they would bring it back in mid-season "after certain changes were made."

Their game-playing just infuriated Malden.

"I told them that if 'Skag' wasn't good enough to go on the air as the last, then it wasn't good enough in January.

"Basically, I told 'em to stick it."

Now Malden is fed up with TV and the ratings-crazed networks.

"They made promises and they broke them," he said. "I don't need that kind of monkey business.

"There's lots of room for an actor like myself in the movies and on the stage.

"TV was great when I was doing 'The Streets of San Francisco.'

"They let us do the show the way we wanted to do it.

"I'm very proud of that show and I thought I could be proud of 'Skag' too.

"But those days are over."

Karl Malden left is still proud of his work on the series "Streets of San Francisco" with his costar Michael Douglas, center. They played a pair of detectives.

TV NEWS: Zany actor Ted Knight can't [redacted] his old Ted Baxter image

"Too Close for Comfort" star Ted Knight says he'll never be able to shake off his identification with his first big TV role as zany TV newsman Ted Baxter.

No matter where the veteran white-haired actor goes, fans keep rushing up to him and calling him Mr. Baxter, the role he played on the great TV hit "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

"The association has been so universal and so prolonged that I guess I'm going to be Ted Baxter-Knight for the rest of my life," chuckled the actor.

"Look, I don't resent it — the way, being Ted Baxter was the best thing that happened to me. I have that man's talents and I'm very proud of that character. The character never hampers me. It enhances me."

On "Comfort," Ted plays Henry Rush, the father of two gorgeous daughters who are driving him crazy by living away from home in the apartment below him.

Ted tries to play Henry different from the obnoxious and wacky Baxter, but sometimes the old character bubbles back to the surface.

"With this new character, I'm trying to keep him closer to the old Ted.

"But you know, sometimes you just can't wipe away some characteristics that you've had with you for a long period of [redacted]. I just hope to [redacted] Rush. I just hope he [redacted] around as long as old Ted [redacted] did."

Copycat shows are driving off viewers

TV watchers are starving to [redacted] the copycat shows produced by the major networks and turning to the quality programs of independent stations and cable systems.

That's the shocking conclusion of a five-year study that shows a 7 percent decline in the viewing [redacted] for ABC, CBS, NBC.

And, expert forecasters predict [redacted]

While some researchers believe the decline is tied to the growth of cable and independent networks, others believe the major networks have only themselves to blame.

One professor of communications says the problem started five years ago when the big networks adopted the policy that if a certain show is a hit, then they should copy it.

As a result the airwaves have become flooded with imitations of flashy situation comedies and soap opera shows.

Hits like "Three's Company" spawned copies like "Soap," "Benson" and "Ladies' Man."

Superhit "Dallas" resulted in

New 'Wedding Day' series is the latest NBC insult to TV viewers

By REX WINSTON

Bibb. Don't anybody tell Mrs. Winston, but the worst decision I ever made was popping the question to that woman. I don't know what came over me.

There's a new show coming down the pike called "Wedding Day." This one will drive you to drink.

Here's the idea behind "Wedding Day." Each day, a happy couple — or as they think — will be dragged to some where a real-life minister or rabbi will perform the marriage ceremony. Wedded bliss at 11:30 in the morning. His wife stays in curlers and a sloppy housecoat until noon, and NBC expects me to watch a wedding show at 11:30 a.m.? Forget it, pal. If these unsuspecting bachelors ever caught a glimpse of Mrs. Winston in the morning, they'd be hollering it to highest heaven!

"Wedding Day" begins a one-week trial run on June 3. If the show wakes enough viewers, it becomes a regular daily show in the fall. Since it runs before it's too late, freedom lovers. The first five shows are filled. One day we'll see the lovers who had to take a dating service to court someone. I shudder to imagine what they took like. Another day, we'll see a couple of divorced people make the same mistake twice. Another show features two senior citizens who show that old people are just as dumb as young ones. And on other day we'll see two people renew their marriage vows. Don't they realize that two wrongs don't make a marriage right?

Maggie Diamond's family in production "Wedding Day"

The point of this show is that everybody loves a good wedding. Or so the producers think. Personally, there's nothing I dread more than watching two people rope their lives. I don't like stacking out $25 bucks on a 'wedding.' I'm going to wear dirty jeans. I don't like buying presents for relatives I can't stand. And I don't like talking to my relatives.

Weddings are a horror for a few. It's because enough to watch them in person. Must we endure the pain of seeing them on TV, too?

You know what I like about "Wedding Day"? I wonder who'd be stupid enough to put such an everything a day show on the air. Then I looked to see who's producing it.

You guessed it. The Diamond family. I can understand why they say the sky is blue every day. They've got Gabby and the survivors to say of their other kooks.

13 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Jerry Lewis Show
May 29, 1968
8 p.m.

Jerry Lewis

Tonight's episode: Tony Randall and singer Nancy Ames visit Jerry. Sketches: Tony proposes a TV quiz show that transforms into Jerry (Jerry and Nancy) take in movie [illegible] reminiscence.

Jerry Lewis has always been a big hit in the movies but his wild brand of comedy never really translated successfully on TV.

Thirty times, Jerry tried for TV fame and glory under the network run in 1967. Jerry was making his second attempt, this time with a comedy variety hour that featured big name guest stars. An attempt was made to give younger viewers with regular appearances by the singing Osmond brothers. Each week, Jerry would assume the role of one of this crazy cast of characters, like the nasty gangster, the poor soul, the obnoxious boy and Ralph Kramden.

Jerry's movie fans remained loyal to their hero, but there just weren't enough of them to keep the show on the air. These two of Jerry's TV career went off the air in 1969. The comedy genius spent most of the '70s crumbling what was wrong, but he's back in movies.

. . . Now, it's your turn

Why must sports always preempt our favorite television programs?

The worst thing about TV is the way they allow sports — all sports — to preempt other programs!

Ball games that run overtime drive me up the wall. Oh, sure, they say they'll show the following program in its entirety after the game, but that throws everything off for the rest of the evening.

It isn't fair to people who don't care for sports. I wish they would stick to their scheduled timing.

Mrs. Fred Sipe,
St. Louis, Mo.

We'd rather read

My husband and I would like to join in the fight to get some delight shows back on television. We heard programs like "Gunsmoke," "Wagon Train," "Bonanza" and "The Deputy."

It is dumb to put good shows like these on at midnight!

We are also sick of all the ads on TV and the re-runs of "Brady Bunch," "Bewitched" and "Happy Days." We have memorized all of them.

So we just turn off TV and read the Weekly World News or listen to the radio.

M. Aker
Wytheville, Va.

Glen Campbell fan

Personally in D.C. of Grace, Maine, I think that someone who doesn't like Glen Campbell is sick.

I'm not a teenager in fact, I'm 64 years old but I enjoy all shows and records that Glen is on. I'm not familiar with Tanya Tucker, but I'll say that I envy him her taste in music.

My mother used to say, "If you can't do better than keep quiet."

L. Page,
Augusta, Kans.

Let's cut TV ads

Television commercials ruin a good program especially when you have to sit through seven or eight but every time I'd rather pay $3.50 to see movies downtown than watch them on TV and be swamped with commercials.

F. Salzgeber
Colorado Springs, Colo.

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		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
SATURDAY	ABC	Fight Is Enough		Love Boat		Fantasy Island	
	CBS	Dean		Joe and the Single Parent (TV Movie)			
	NBC	Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Family		Al and the Boys		NBC Saturday Night Movie	
SUNDAY	ABC	Roots: The Next Generations Part 2		Don't Look Back (TV Movie)			
	CBS	Archie Bunker's Place		Alice	The Jeffersons	Trapper John, M.D.	
	NBC	Bionic		NBC Big Event			
MONDAY	ABC	ABC Comedy Special		Monday Night Football			
	CBS	Wild & Crazy Kids	The Colbys Show	[illegible]	Flamingo Road	Lou Grant	
	NBC	Little House		Hawaiian Heat			
TUESDAY	ABC	Flying Blind	Laverne & Shirley	Three's Company	Too Close for Comfort	Barbara Walters Special	
	CBS	Policewoman		Real Life Cops (Magazine)			
	NBC	Lobo		CBS Tuesday Movie		Hart to Hart	
WEDNESDAY	ABC	Charlie's Angels		The American Beauty		Vega$	
	CBS	White Shadow		Trapper John, M.D. (TV Movie)			
	NBC	Real People		Diff'rent Strokes	Family of Cops	Quincy	
THURSDAY	ABC	Mork & Mindy	Eight Is Enough	Operation Petticoat	Taxi	20/20	
	CBS	The Waltons		Knots Landing			
	NBC	Little Magicians		NBC Thursday Night Movie			
FRIDAY	ABC	Roots	Soap Big Eddie	The Sweethearts Kid (TV Movie)			
	CBS	The Incredible Hulk		Palmer's Weekend		Dallas	
	NBC	Chips		[illegible]			

RAPE ROBBERY MURDER

Not very pleasant words are they? Yet, according, to a recently published F.B.I. report, rapes occur every 8 minutes in America, robbery every [illegible] seconds, and murder every 27 minutes.

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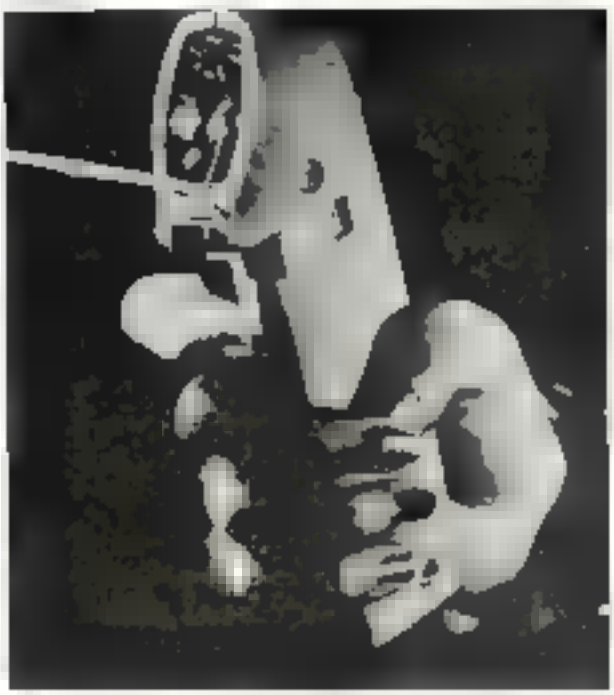

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Teen survives terror attack by an enraged, 30-foot gray whale

A 15-year-old boy miraculously survived an attack by an enormous 30,000-pound gray whale which slammed into his body with the force of a runaway freight train.

Onlookers on the beach gasped in horror as teenager Ian Baird's body was hurled through the air.

But, incredibly, the 9th-grader from Laguna Beach, Calif., recalled the advice his lifeguard father had given him and he floated back to the beach.

And then he collapsed. By the time he reached the hospital emergency room, he was in shock with massive internal bleeding and ribs crushed like a prizefighter's after a defeat.

Ian told The NEWS of his incredible ordeal.

"I had gone to the beach with my friend and we were body surfing. We saw a bunch of whales, right close in to shore.

"My friend went back to the beach, but I wanted to get a closer look, so I swam back out. There were about eight gray whales and they were only 10 or 15 feet off the beach."

The normally gentle whales were on their migratory journey from Mexico to Alaska for the summer when Ian's curiosity nearly killed him.

"I came up to one whale. It was about 30 feet long and it stared right at me. I was only three feet away. I could hear him breathing through his blowhole and it stared right at me. It was really neat.

"Then, it went back under the water and I got scared 'cause I didn't know where it was and when it would pop up.

"It hit it came back up and hit me real hard on the side. I was really scared and I couldn't breathe well. It knocked all the air out of me."

Ian's body flipped into the air and he hit the water with a thud, desperately trying to catch his breath.

"When I finally got my air back, I decided to try back to the beach."

The wounded teen was rushed to Scripps Coast Medical Center with internal injuries.

Young Ian Baird recalls how he battled for his life after a 30-foot gray whale slammed into his body during a surfing outing. The boy suffered massive internal injuries after he was hurled through the air.

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By Mitzi Zeden

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Tough cop's trick for nabbing thieves

His [redacted] get day off for throwing crooks in pokey

Knightstown Police Chief Pete Barbrino is a no-nonsense cop who knows how to nip crime in the bud — by giving the town a day off with pay every time they nab a thief.

And since the 14-year police veteran launched his unique program, the town of Edmundson, Ohio has been virtually crime free.

"We've only had one theft since I announced the plan," the rough-talking 38-year-old told The NEWS. "And that was from a mail-order sex boutique. And I knew who did that.

"The day I left with pay [illegible] — just a few phone calls to the right people.

The Edmundson Police Department is a one-horse operation with only two officers. But Pete said it would expand the force if necessary.

Their job is simple — patrol, observe and report.

"They can patrol a beat or ride in patrol cars — whatever they want to do. Just so long as they patrol, observe and report."

How do the people of Edmundson feel about Pete's down to earth, crime-fighting program? Nancy Simpson, 72, sums it up this way:

"If I want to walk my dog at 3 o'clock in the morning, I can do it without worrying that some punk hoodlum is going to jump out of the dark and beat my head open," the retired auto mechanic told The NEWS.

That's the way a town should be — a good place to raise children and a safe place to walk the streets. That's what it was when Chief Barbrino took over. And I like that fine."

I just do my job the way I see it," Pete added. "I've been a police officer since I was 18. It's all I know how to do.

But I'm dead serious about my job.

And bad guys better take warning — stay out of my town or you're going to wish you had never been born.

Pete Barbrino is a tough police chief who knows how to keep order in his town. Bad guys are warned, "one day off more as you're going to wish you had never been born."

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TV's good medicine for older Americans

Researchers say that TV watching is good medicine for older Americans.

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This medical marvel has 12 motors that swing into action when a patient hums one of 36 melodies into a tiny computer carried in the patient's pocket.

For instance, if someone's arm will reach out, pick up a hanna "ooh" as a melody, the glass and bring it to the patient's mouth. Up it goes, a drinking position and later replace the glass in its original place.

Or a person may say "ooh" and the arm will pick up a comb and run it through his hair.

The amazing arm responds to vibrations from the patient's voice which are sent to the computer by a tiny microphone which is strapped to the throat.

The tiny computer studies the voice vibrations, then orders the arm's motors to do their thing.

The different combinations of tones determines when and how fast the arm works.

Even more astonishing, the arm will react to head or eye movements that will free some

The arm when combined with the music sounds.

An armless patient could then take a bath, blink his eyes or nod his head and the arm will reach out for the deodorant soap instead of the rose-scented soap next to it.

Then he would hum a tune to get the arm to work up a lather.

The arm can also reach into a medicine take out a pinch and settle it.

Despite all the motors, the bionic arm is lighter than a real arm and patients can learn how to work it in two days.

The newer models are lighter and tougher and can even "feel" weight, heat or cold.

The scientists have even made a gadget that will stop the arm if it goes beyond and into you but the user in the face.

It took 20 brainy Japanese scientists 14 years to build the arm which looks like something out of "Star Wars," has shiny metal bits of wiring and three-like fingers.

So far the scientists have built seven of the incredible arms at a cost of $30,000 each.

Several patients are already using the amazing arms, but scientists think it will be about five years before the man in the street could buy one.

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But there's something else about these fascinating elephants that's perhaps even more precious than the real ivory they're made of. And that's the tortured care and unbelievably detailed craftsmanship with which they're hand carved! It's truly a lost art that's going the way of the dear old elephant: into extinction, even in India. Where, by the way, the elephant is considered to be the symbol of good luck. And a genuine ivory elephant the most prized talisman of all. But since this source of good luck is about to run out, we suggest you act as swiftly and decisively as we did when we purchased the entire collection. When it's depleted, there will be no more. This is a limited-edition offer. On a first-come, first-served basis.

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Women needs elephant meat to stay alive

A desperate housewife may be in danger of dying if she can't find a new supply of elephant meat.

The British woman is allergic to almost everything — including tap water — and the supplies of her precious elephant meat, which have kept her alive for six months are running low.

"I really am in a state of acute panic," said Ethel Gardiner, 41.

Everything Mrs. Gardiner eats, touches or smells causes vomiting, diarrhea, migraine, or asthma.

But she has been able to eat elephant meat because the animal lived on food not polluted by chemicals.

The hospital that is treating the desperate woman has put an urgent appeal to zoos for their elephants.

Doctors also want the meat to deep-freeze dead kangaroos, hippos, buffalo and polar bears for tests to see if they have the same life-giving qualities as the elephant.

She is losing a pound a week and can do nothing about it. Inside is weird drink doctors concocted which provides 4,000 calories a day.

Mrs. Gardiner's complaint began after a vacation in Spain where she caught a stomach virus that made her hopelessly ill.

Dustin Hoffman's valiant battle to save the lives of his wife and baby

By KITTY marshall

Superstar Dustin Hoffman's greatest acting challenge came on the horrifying day his new wife and baby newborn child nearly died

The Oscar-winning star brushed aside his terror to put up a brave front calming his relatives and inspiring his wife Lisa and newborn son Jake Eddy to fight for their lives

"Dustin was the backbone of support for the whole family — a miracle, who had witnessed the ordeal, at Reeds Mission Hospital, told The NEWS

"He took charge . . ."

Dustin's ordeal began March 20 when he had to rush 4-months-pregnant Lisa to the hospital

The placenta had torn away from her uterine wall and doctors feared both mother and child would die unless they performed an emergency cesarean section

"Dustin was terrified," said a nurse. "He knew he might lose both his wife and child. She might bleed to death from the damage and the baby would have died of suffocation in the womb

"Dustin was very pale and drawn. He was going from doctor to doctor trying to find out what was going to be done."

Then, the terrified actor decided a surgical solution to go with the operating knife of medical support for his wife during the delicate surgery

Twelve hours later the baby — a son — was born, but Dustin's ordeal was far from over

The boy was a blue baby. It could not breathe in enough oxygen and had to be rushed to prevent damage to the brain to UCLA Medical Center for special treatment

Dustin went to Lisa's side and helped her while the doctors fought to save their baby

"When he actually saw Jake Eddy it was like a dream watching a beautiful mystery," said the source

The love and emotion screened on their faces has torn the past 3 months apart. He knew Jake Eddy wasn't out of the woods, but he was dazzled with pride at the sight of his son

The actor stood with his face pressed against the glass of the incubator

"You could tell that the one thing Dustin wanted to do was to hold him," the doctor said

Yet Dustin that moment was a weird turn of fate in the Oscar-winning movie "Kramer vs. Kramer" he played a father who fought to keep his young son

Now Dustin was a real-life father trying to gain all his strength to save Jake Eddy as the baby battled for each breath of life

At one point Dustin leaned close to the glass and whispered "I know on 'Part Eddy' I want you to make it — I want you to make it," recalled the source

Dustin knew it was a time of life or death for his son, but he wasn't frantic. He was very courageous."

Then Lisa's nearly hysterical grandparents arrived at the hospital. The tired and weary actor turned to them with calmness and hopeful words

"Finally the danger passed and doctors told a relieved Dustin that his son would be fine

It was only then that the actor dropped his mask of courage and wept with joy

The long nightmare was over.

"Dustin was the backbone — the stalwart one," said Lisa's grandmother Blanche Salter. "He pulled all of us through our ordeal

Dustin fell so much in love with his daughter-in-law Lisa during Jaycee Disney, that he vowed to marry a son of his own.

Dustin Hoffman did his greatest acting when his wife Lisa nearly died during childbirth. His calmness inspired her

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Giant can problem

These protesters look silly — but they are dead serious. Lined up at the door of No. 10 Downing Street, home of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, they are protesting those tasty beverages don't they? are distributing by Bahrain. Officials admit children could open can ring pulls and — and accepted the group's letter of protest.

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High blood pressure drug hailed as big breakthrough

Doctors have scored a major breakthrough in controlling high blood pressure.

Dr. Marvin J. Dunn of the University of Kansas Medical Center said a new drug has been discovered that lowers high blood pressure without the unpleasant side effects of other medications.

The drug, guanfacine sulfate, was tested on 199 patients at the Kansas City, Kans. medical center, and was found to be effective in cases of mild, moderate or severe high blood pressure.

Guanabenz, which carries the trade name Wytensin, produces some of the bad side effects associated with other drugs. These side effects include depression, lethargy, insomnia, nightmares and dizziness.

And a patient needs to take only one pill daily to control mild to moderate high blood pressure, Dunn said.

Bras make dieters' stomachs smaller

Doctors say reporting great success with a new surgical technique to help grossly overweight people reduce quickly.

The technique involves the stapling off of a major part of the stomach.

This sharply reduces the amount of food that can be eaten at one sitting.

Doctors have been performing a similar operation for several years in which the intestine is stapled, cutting by 80 percent the amount of food that is absorbed by the body no matter how much a patient eats.

Although it reduced a patient's weight dramatically, this technique brought many side effects such as diarrhea, kidney dysfunction and liver problems.

The stomach operation produces none of these side effects, says Dr. Ward O. Griffen Jr. of the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. He says the operation has been very successful.

Heart patients need exercise

Heart attack victims hoping to get onto the road to recovery should try vigorous exercise under a doctor's care.

That's the advice of the American Medical Association which says heart patients not only get stronger through exercise, they are less likely to become psychologically depressed.

The AMA said the exercise which should be done under the direction of a doctor, should be performed at least three times each week and should be kept up for 20 to 40 minutes at a vigorous pace.

The association, the most powerful organization in the country, said that exercise "has definitely been shown to improve the health of the heart patient."

Nighttime bottles rule baby's teeth

A bottle of sweetened milk may work wonders calming down a cranky baby, but it also may destroy the infant's teeth.

That's the warning of a New Jersey dentist who says mothers should never put their children to bed with a nursing bottle night after night.

Dr. Marvin Bretchbaum, of Bayonne, N.J., says that such a practice is likely to make a child's front teeth decay.

Dr. Bretchbaum says the only way a parent gets by using the sweet milk to calm their child isn't worth the damage done to the infant's mouth.

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The loneliness of Yoko Ono

Since John Lennon's death she's turned into a heartbroken recluse

Looking gaunt and haggard, Yoko Ono's face betrays the loneliness and anguish of a life without husband John Lennon.

By JOAN BRADY

Since John Lennon's death, Yoko Ono has become a lonely, heartbroken recluse.

And friends of the 47-year-old widow say Yoko is terrified that her worst fear will become a reality — of ending up old and alone in an echoing New York high rise apartment.

"I have no telephone number," she recently whispered to a couple of relatives from whom she'd just bought a waffle-iron.

It was as if she was saying, "I have nothing in the world" — not even that iron," said a fellow resident of the Dakota, luxe apartment building. "It was a super transaction after which she was plunged by tragedy."

Since the brutal murder of John Lennon on Dec. 8, 1980, Yoko has been shrouded in sorrow, immersed in work and rarely seen in public.

People feel sorry for her, for as a singer she's deeply and terribly wounded," a neighbor said.

But with all the guards and tightened security around here people are beginning to call this place The Prison.

But despite her terrible grief Yoko is speaking much of her time on the 43rd Factory, a mid-town Manhattan recording studio, working on an album of her own material.

"When I've seen her at the studios," a music industry source said, "the most striking thing about her is the deep sorrow in her face.

"She's dramatically making escape through work, but misery is pursuing her.

"She's a strong, brilliant and resourceful woman but it seems this blow has totally shattered her. The loss of her husband is something she'll never get over."

Despite reports that Yoko's energies are being devoted to completing the material she began with John before his death, a spokesman to be merely her own project.

"There will material will come out in the first anniversary of John's death," continues the studio source. "She's using the same musicians as she used with John but this is her own stuff.

"Ringo Starr told me that seeing Yoko get recognition was the one thing that always made John happy.

"They lived for each other and through each other, and their lives were completely entwined — so her loneliness and sadness are no mystery.

"John once said he hoped he'd die first because he couldn't bear to live without Yoko. She was the only real direction in his life and there's no question of his importance in hers.

"I can't help but think of her gliding through that huge, echoing apartment of hers, gazing out at Central Park across Strawberry Fields where she and John once walked.

"There is no one who could ever be that close to her again. I don't think she'll ever remarry.

"There's no one else could ever replace John as man who could ever make her.

"This is Yoko's real tragedy — the fact that she lacked it."

And Yoko does know it. She said recently: "A few days before John's death I remember looking at him.

"And he looked good, so beautiful.

I said to him, 'Hey, you're even better looking than when you were a Beatle.'

We all the right tools to keep ourselves healthy. It's no secret. Nine [illegible] I've been telling our new book. "But anything you want ... it doesn't matter."

For Yoko One nothing matters. Not any more.

"Hey mister parakeet, bet you don't see any cavities . . ."

Children's laughter makes man confess to a 1972 murder

A man has confessed to a 1972 murder — because he was upset by children cheering in reaction to the shooting of President Reagan.

Daniel Karlson, 36, of Denver, Colo., said police that he had lived too long with blood on my hands.

Karlson confessed to fatally shooting Kent Key, 20, in November 1972.

A homicide detective, John Wycliff, said Karlson's confession will be presented to the district attorney's office for possible filing of charges. But the case is so old he may never be charged with murder.

"It may be too difficult to collect evidence," he explained.

Karlson told the detectives that he decided to set a good example after hearing the children laugh about Reagan.

Spike bike

Look, ma, no wheels! At least, no wheels like most bicycles have. Jean Kondo is trying out a really spiked adapted bike at the International Trade Fair in Tokyo, Japan. She reports the ride is kinda bumpy, but not bad at all.

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How can I keep my good-looking husband away from [illegible] girls?

Dear Beke...

Beke will be very pleased to help anyone who has a personal problem. Just write to: Beke, Weekly World News, 600 S. East Coast Ave., Lompoc, Ca. 93463. Letters will be answered only in this column.

Dear Beke: My husband is a high ranking officer in the Air Force, age 48. He is fit. We have been married for 23 years and our two children are grown.

He started to get younger and better looking as he went gray-ing over. The secretaries, pilot's wives, even the base hairdresser are all over him for the last few months he has begun really flirting.

Many of his colleagues have divorced their wives and taken very young things or start a new life. I love him so.

How can I keep him from stepping out? I'm growing old and he stays young.

Lost Youth
Alexandria, La.

Dear Lost Youth: Your plight happens on a given every woman who have the so-called young lover syndrome. Deep down, she also admires and envies women who can still attract men at around, they will find the solution.

I suggest you do everything you can to fight back during this phase in his life. Improve your body in the best physical shape possible, show no weakness and don't take him for granted.

Some men overdo very young, silly wives and use their middle years, but always appreciate a mature, mature woman. Wives and husbands, never take them for granted. So stay close, save the flash of the whole in you, they usually realize when one wonders and wrongly or ... or longs.

My parents fight and scare us kids

Dear Beke: I am going through hell at the age of 14. My parents fight a lot. They don't just fuss — they really fight. They hit and throw things and scream at each other.

I wish I could move away so I would not have to see this. My mom tells me that it is easy at my business when I tell her it scares me to see her and dad fight. Beke my younger brother and sister feel the same way.

I am very nervous by some of

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that but I don't know what to do. Please help.

Nervous
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Nervous: Parents suffering from marital problems often forget how wrongful it affects the children of the home.

I suggest that you and your brother and sister request a special meeting with mom and dad and tell them how it is affecting you.

Whatever mom and dad's problems are, they have no right to let them overflow and hurt you.

You can do your part by being as understanding as possible and try in whatever way you can that may help yourself or your brother and sister. Sit down and find if there will each family relationship for all five of you — especially as

Once the pressure is off your parents, then your home life should return to normal.

Is a granny, 31, a world record?

Dear Beke: I am a 31 year old grandmother married when I was 13. I have six children and one grandchild. (They tease me and say I'm the youngest grandmother in the world. Do you think I am?

Young Grandma
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Grandma: I get a lot of letters from people who are young grandmothers. You probably are the youngest I've heard from.

I don't know where to look for a man

Dear Beke: I am 36, divorced and have two children whom I've raised alone for five years. I am lonely and would like a man in my life — someone who would love both me and my girls.

If I found the right person, I would like to marry again but the problem is I don't go out much and I refuse to go to bars, so meeting a man is difficult. I am pretty and also a businesswoman and I make working for a man and family.

How can I meet someone who is right for me?

Lonely Lady
Nash, N.Y.

Dear Lonely: Your loneliness is very natural for a woman who wants to make her home and family her life, however, this unfortunate rule a woman of her self-confidence check in more makes it even more difficult to find a good loving man. Remember there are many other rewarding things that you can do while you wait for a loving relationship. Get involved in the things you've always dreamed of. Your reward has wonderful progress that will enrich your life.

As your self confidence and pride grow, so will your attractiveness to men. The real you, the beautiful person that is loving and warm, will show through and the man of your dreams will find you.

I'm 15 and can't ever forget the father of my beautiful baby girl

Dear Beke: I fell in love with a 25 year old guy when I was 14. We wanted to get married but my mom would not let us until I was 17.

We had a wedding date for April my birthday but I got pregnant in February. I never told him I was pregnant and we broke up before the wedding.

Now I have a beautiful baby girl, and every day I thank God for her. I still love her father but we never talk. In fact he refuses to see his own precious girl. Right now is the actual hard life says he isn't the father of his baby, but I assure you that he is. He is the only one I've ever made love with. I still love him.

What can I do to forget him? Life is too much for a 15 year old

all their pre-married babies having sex.

Teenage Mom
Pekin, Ill.

Dear Mom: Life is composed of making mistakes and learning from them. As a 15-year-old mother, I don't have to tell you the look you will experience by replacing the freedom of your early love years with permanent responsibility. Your ex-boyfriend likes young girls as he is proving by dating another girl your age. Forget him — he's not worth one little moment of worry.

Get back to enjoying your life. Play and have fun. You made your mistake, so now use your new-found knowledge about life to make your view of trouble.

grandchildren. Way probably are the youngest I've heard from.

The Reverend Rust ready to take the rolling ministry across the country to help save his flock from temptation.

Sam Rust in his 18-wheeler church-on-wheels. Black velour painting of Christ looking over a rig encourages his chapel when he preaches the gospel to the nation's truckers.

Preacher drives his 18-wheeler for God

The Reverend Sam Rust is the most unusual clergyman in America — his chapel is an 18-wheeler and his pulpit is a big radio for Christ

Rust's big church on wheels carries the hard-driving flock of truckers mark who play out of the high-pressure world of long, dangerous hauling and lets the Reverend speak of the rolling chapel.

The walls of the truck body are painted in light pastel

Behind the pulpit is a mural where the Assembly of God preacher starts his services with a road safety film.

A large window cross hangs on the wall and a picture of Jesus standing over an 18-wheeler dominates the chapel, which is outfitted with pews for 47 truckers.

With this rolling ministry, we can get back into the darkest corners of the U.K. and confront with souls to lay at the feet of Jesus," said the 47-year-old truck-driving preacher from Bedford, Pa.

On CB radios from coast to coast, Rust is known as "The Pastor."

But when he pulls his 41-year-old, modernized copper-colored rig into a truck terminal, he's quickly hailed as "Chaplain Sam."

Rust understands truckers — he logged a half million miles himself when he was driving to pay his way through college. He continued driving a rig to build his income when he settled down as a pastor in a regular church.

Eight years ago he went back on the road and he now puts over 120,000 miles behind him every year covering the Worlds first to the nation's 18 million truckers.

"I understand the great pulse-beat of the trucking industry," said the well-spoken pastor. "I guess the Lord saw the need to evangelize among long-distance men and trusted me with it.

"The truckers need me more than ordinary parishioners do. There's no church pressure on them and no social complications.

"Everywhere I go there's temptations like drugs and women. In fact the divorce rate is very high among truckers because they're away from home so much.

"I always pray with the man and his wife over the telephone before I head out the truckers request back home.

"At the end of my service at least half the truckers respond

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KIDS' QUIZ

A man with $100 married $20. His parents had $100 for $20 and Mom said the groom forfeit for we other $50. Why had out in the deal?

TELEVISION QUIZ

"Marcus Welby, M.D." was a popular medical drama starring Robert Young. It last aired in 1976. Do you remember

1. In what city did Marcus Welby practice medicine?
2. Who was Welby's chief assistant and medical partner?
3. Who played Welby's nurse Consuela?
4. Welby had a girlfriend in the show's first year. Name her.
5. Name the hospital where Welby worked.

WORDMUDDLE

This week's Wordmuddle contains the names of 25 things found in, on or near the ocean. They may be read across, backward, up, down or diagonally. We've started you with UNDERTOW. The other words: boat, buoy, clam, dolphin, dune, eel, flotsam, gull, hermitcrab, horizon, lifeguard, lobster, marina, mussel, oyster, periwinkle, reef, shell, swimmers, tide, trawler, urchin, vacation, wave, whale and whelk.

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Lawmaker gets smashed to support safe driving

In an effort to make people aware of the dangers of drunk driving, a state legislator got plastered on a radio talk show.

Rep. Joseph Bruder had explained to a radio audience he decided to get drunk on the air to show dramatically the effects of intoxication on one's ability to drive.

Bruder is backing a new Connecticut law that calls for suspension of a person arrested for driving while drunk and who refuses to take breath, blood, or urine tests.

Bruder was plastered 45 minutes after the 3-hour show started. A police official who also appeared on the show, said "Congratulations. You are now legally drunk." Bruder responded by laughing into the breathalyzer tube.

Hundreds of listeners phoned in their support of Bruder's

Fiery death stalked the lover of a fanatical farmer filled with rage

Captain Courageous

With a touch of rare courage Ukrainian-bred Manfred Lindemann, a diamond thief-turned-hero from West Germany, handles up the medal of the frigate United States. He built with the loot in only six months. Lindemann hopes to start a career in shipbuilding.

By LEO JOSEPH

The new year was only seconds old when a ball of fire suddenly exploded like a ceremonial bonfire from days gone by. But it was no heap of twigs and brush that burned. It was a human. A mother and her two daughters lay trapped inside.

Before that horrible New Year's Day in 1897 was over, two victims had died, a third hovered near death and the police of Marion, Pa. had one of their strangest murder cases ever.

A shocking tale of horror began to unfold.

The cops first thought the house was ignited by a deranged rocket, but it was the scorching act of a man enveloped by love.

For 20-year-old Catherine Golack, the night started as one of her happiest ever. She was to be married the next day to the love of her life. She spent the night gazing down her wedding gown with her sister, Ralph Hawk. He left early, but promised to return. She fell asleep awaiting for him.

Suddenly her house was engulfed in flames and her head throbbed with piercing pain. The worst pain she had ever known. She clustered all her strength and crawled out the living room couch by a window.

A young man who had been sitting in his car across the street watched stunned Catherine through a window. He broke the glass and pulled her free. But he was not as lucky with Catherine's sisters and mother. He cried to help them but the searing heat and dancing flames drove him back.

Barely alive with horrible burns and a fractured skull, Catherine was rushed to the hospital.

She didn't know it but some one tried to kill her. Someone did murder her mother and sisters.

It took three days for the cops to figure that out. But they were dumbfounded as to who did it and why.

The Golack family was well-liked and a surprised folks who someone would try to kill them.

The police figured a couple of

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in a hassle but weren't sure.

They thought Catherine and Hawk had an argument.

A weak, frail Catherine had pulled from her hospital bed. Hawk couldn't do it.

What about another boyfriend, the cops asked. A spurned lover?

There was no one besides Ralph, she cried.

Hawk, a handsome, dark-haired young man, was so grief-stricken he could hardly talk to the cops.

But he was wrong with Catherine's. One part, though, for the cops at Ruby Hawk said he left Catherine's about 10 p.m. and she realized his car's license plate expired at midnight. He didn't want to be nabbed by the cops on the night his wedding. He went back to the farm where he lived rather than return to Catherine's.

Finally police found a lead when they talked to the farmer's wife who hired Hawk.

Did she know of any hanky-panky between Hawk and his bride-to-be, police asked.

No she said, but suddenly she remembered Hawk received a letter once from Catherine. "It had scented hint of dating another girl and said she wanted to talk to him about it," the farmer's wife said. He had thrown the letter into a stove but the flap fanned and the letter didn't burn.

She found the letter while cleaning the stove.

She remembered the other woman's name. The police paid her a visit.

The woman who lived in another town willingly told police she had dated Hawk. But she didn't know he was engaged.

The cops nabbed Hawk but he pleaded innocent. He admitted he had dated the woman, but said, "Isn't a man entitled to a few dates before he gets married?"

Hawk eagerly took a lie detector test admitting he had nothing to hide.

But when he answered the first question saying he hadn't killed anyone, the lie detector needle went into a frenzy.

"Does that mean I killed her?" he asked innocently.

"Without a doubt," the police said.

Hawk then burst into a sullen rage and confessed it all, telling how he'd fallen in love with the new woman and figured that murder was the only way out of a trip to the altar.

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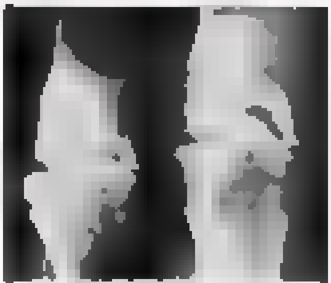

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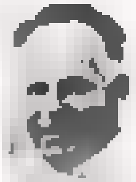

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All my lazy, loafi[illegible] wants to do is eat, sleep — and get fatter

Dear Pet Talk: I have a cat, too, and all he does is eat and sleep. I try to keep him busy, but I can't.

Brian
Detroit Beach, Mich.

Dear Brian: If your cat is elderly, he deserves some peace and quiet. Just make sure he's not eating too much which will make both fat and sluggish. If he's still young, he may be bored. Put a lot of commotion in him. Put him and yolk in here while you're cavorting around the house. Another pet, a lively kitten, would give him the company he's looking while you're out. Then, you children in the family should provide a big change in your dog/cat's behavior.

How will kitty like a 1,500 mile trip?

Dear Pet Talk: We're moving to Oregon by car, a trip of 1,500 miles, and we'll be stopping overnight in a motel. My problem is my five-year-old Siamese cat Mr. Dusty. Will it be best to take him with us in the car? He's never been out of doors.

Bernadine
Inglewood, Calif.

Dear Bernadine: Mr. Dusty needs a traveling mate, such as the cartoon cat for the trip. Outfit it with his own blanket and a can of kitty litter. If you can't find a traveling mate, a plastic bumper harness, several meals days and covered with a towel, is a good substitute. Just make sure there's no way Mr. Dusty can jump out and slip away if he gets spooked by the unaccustomed pace and traffic. [illegible] you check into the motel. [illegible] give him an extra breakfast, allow him a drink of water, and see that he's got everything he's accustomed to at night in the motel.

Our pooch loves to eat foam rubber

Dear Pet Talk: I have a male dachshund who is four years [illegible] he was apart [illegible] and he's [illegible] I have two [illegible] both happily [illegible] they chewed any of the cushions.

(Name withheld)
Palmer, Mass.

Dear Discouraged: I met dachshund's attitude on the cushions many by because he's jealous of your attentions to the female dog. Since he's a character, give him a roomier home, and a lot of attention while he's working on it. Improper love and the foam rubber cushions while you're out of the house, even if it means locking him up in the bathroom.

Dog and cats ruin my hunter uniform

Dear Pet Talk: I have seven cats and a dog in my house. They think that my hunting equipment, which I spend a lot of money on, is just for them. They sharpen their nails on it, and they sleep on my hunting uniform.

Fit To Be Tied
Grand Prairie, Tex.

Dear Fit To Be Tied: There's no way your husband of intimate is going to stay away from all that comfortable hunting equipment if you have a thing about. Hanging the hunter suits and covering them tightly with heavy plastic sheeting or old shower curtains will discourage the claw sharpening. You ought to learn by now that you should hang up your hunting uniform after you wear it.

What's the best pet for an invalid hubby?

Dear Pet Talk: My husband has had a serious heart attack, and will have to be quiet for many months to come. I must continue to work so he'll be alone at home all day long. Can you suggest an easy-to-care-for pet to keep him company?

Loving Wife
Des Moines, Iowa

Dear Loving Wife: Get your husband a fresh-water aquarium. Researchers have discovered that watching fish swim in an aquarium reduces stress and is truly relaxing. You may find your husband preferring his fish to TV.

A 10-gallon tank is a good size to start with. It should have a light and an aerating system to provide oxygen. Add plants, real or plastic, gravel and rocks — plastic, no plastic castles or [illegible] and don't forget a snail or two for clean-up service.

Care required for each fish species is minimal and your husband will enjoy the daily feeding of the fish.

Your pet store can advise you on the number and types of fish, or you can write us just one or two, such as Guppies or Jack Dempseys, which will grow quite large.

These two are quite aggressive, and once they are established, they will eat anything in the tank smaller than they. They are very entertaining to watch as they have discovered moving gravel and plants around the tank.

They will learn to feed from your fingers and recognize you when you enter the room. You won't regret choosing fish as pets for your husband.

How do you tame a wild possum?

Dear Pet Talk: I've finally seen what's been stealing my garbage and the next in the bird feeder.

It's a possum. I'm worried about the poor thing getting enough to eat. Can I catch it and tame it?

Flower Lady,
Amagansett, L.I.

Dear Flower Lady: You don't be happy with a possum as a pet. This marsupial which looks like a badly designed rat is not very bright. Active at night, it isn't a very lovable creature. It will also bite the hand that tries to feed him.

Since possums will eat anything that's going, including carrion, I wouldn't worry too much about your garbage rather going hungry.

Just let your possum stay wild and happy.

Pooch goes berserk at gas stations

Dear Pet Talk: My dog goes crazy whenever she's in the car and anyone comes near it. It is very embarrassing at the gas station because she barks and growls so hard the attendant won't come near the car, and I have to fill my own tank.

Mommie Doody,
Tarpon Springs, Fla.

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"The simplest and most natural way to lose weight is by this effortless, two-minute exercise."

"There are two principal components to this exercise. The first part begins by lying flat on your back, Rajas. Put the palm of your hand on your navel. Then simply rub— nothing more—in exactly the way I am going to show you." (See page 3 of Dr. Chang's Confidential Report.)

"What is really taking place while you are rubbing your stomach away is this. When the hand is gently passed over the body this way, energy invisible to the naked eye passes from that hand through the skin. So . . . you are actually 'brushing with energy' the cells and tissues throughout the stomach area."

. . . The electricity from your own hand gently massages the intestines, the blood vessels, and the digestive and eliminatory system. Fatty accumulations and deposits are dissolved from their resting places and eventually broken up. They are then passed into the alimentary system and out of the body."

"By such apparently simple means, the superfluous areas of the stomach and abdomen are literally rubbed away."

"What I must impress upon you is that losing weight is largely a matter of increasing the efficiency of the digestive organs. Have you ever tried cutting down on your food intake, or changed your diet overall, and still found yourself unable to lose weight? This is most probably because your digestive and eliminatory processes are not what they should be.

"Well, this exercise is a kind of gentle and natural colonic irrigation . . . excess fat is being burned off. Fatty tissues around the stomach and intestines are mobilized and then discarded."

"You needn't feel you must do it for more than two minutes at a time . . .

"The exercise should be performed twice a day (or more if you like) while lying on your back. The best times to do it are the first thing in the morning and then again before you go to sleep.

"If you persist, you will reap other benefits as well. It will improve the conditioning of your heart, because you will have reduced its burden. You may very well notice an upswing in your level of vitality."

They rubbed away their stomachs. Why shouldn't you?

Document one shows, add to Dr. Chang's own words.

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I lecture frequently on college campuses, and was one day at Upstate New York. The class of studies, who was very overweight, looked much older than her years. I suggested the exercises. In just a few weeks she had lost five inches in her waist, hips, and thigh areas. She became a younger, more vibrant woman, and a today head of one of the most important scientific institutions in the nation.

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John a bank president, was overweight, sluggish, constipated. And, at age 55, he was almost ready to give up. His secretary urged him to try the simple exercises. By applying the exercise faithfully, he regularized his bowel movement, and lost 40 pounds.

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A very pretty, but extremely overweight woman of 29 came up to me to say that she feared she'd never shed her excess inches—she was wearing a size 18 dress, and that was tight on her. After trying the exercises, she realized that they are actually fun to do, and within two weeks she ensured how loose her size 18 dress was becoming. Today she is down to a size 12. When I first met her, she appeared to be in her 40s—and today she can easily pass for her very early 20s.

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Although I wouldn't recommend that a person continue to eat and drink excessively, let me give you an example of a man who did just that and still managed to lose inches. Paul C. was nothing short of obese, and he was still gaining weight. He told me that eating was his chief pleasure in life and he didn't see that he would be willing to give it up. "But is there a way for me to lose this stomach?" he asked, but I recommended that he do the Exercise. I got a call from him a month later, and he told me gleefully that he had already lost three notches on his belt! He continued to lose weight until he had stabilized into a normal range, but he still shows his friends his old belt.

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Morgan was one of my most difficult cases. He'd come to me just after he'd lost his influential job as head of a major airline. Partly because he was under so much stress, he had become a compulsive eater, and was getting no exercise. He determined to stay faithfully with the Exercise, did in fact slim down and firm up, and shortly thereafter was hired as president of a major food concern. I saw him after, and he looks younger today than ten years ago.

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[illegible] years ago I spoke to a group of overweight wives of physicians. After my talk, one young woman said: "Dr. Chang, I don't think my marriage is going to last. What can I do?" Well, she was about 5'4", and weighed almost 200 pounds. I suggested the exercise. Several weeks later the young wife called me to say that her figure was "straightening out." I saw the couple quite recently, and she is nicely proportioned. Her husband now paid her close attention (as did all other men in her presence).

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In addition, Dr. Chang has given many workshops on experiential courses. While both in California, for example, each [illegible] shop provided Continuing Education Credit by California State Board of Registered Nursing; American Medical Association

GIANT HOROSCOPE

by Mickie Dahner

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Relatives will seem to be popping out of the woodwork this week. The phone rings non-stop, the doorbell chimes 'til your ears are burning and by week's end, you're busily putting together plans for a big reunion.

In the midst of all this, a breach develops in a friendship. Compromise may be necessary. Aries, and there's no shame in admitting you made a mistake.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

An older person can provide good advice this week, Taurus, so you feel like you're taking two steps back for every one forward. In fact, you are making advances, but recognition is not immediate.

Stick to reality and leave dreaming for another time. Your wonderful sense of humor lets you look at a tough situation in a new light and you feel much better.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Like the song, "One 'L' may does a crazy thing," you'll want to dance a jig after this week. Gemini, and leave the last steps for another week.

In spite of a somewhat sluggish feeling, you are in harmony with those around you and you'll delight in the company of a few close friends over the weekend and a family company, especially children, all week long.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

Someone who gave you a helping hand needs the favor returned, Cancer, and you must in no time need. You may lose sleep or have to cancel social plans but you'll gain a friend for life.

By week's end, you're ready to curl up in a corner by yourself. If you simply can't get away from others, suggest quiet activities — a walk in the woods, a Sunday morning hike ride or a picnic.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 23

You're flooded with invitations to a round of parties — the last thing in the world you want to think about now. Solitary others are where you excel and you wish the world would go away to business forgetting you existed for a while.

Compromise by including your mate in an activity or going to an affair he or she wants to do in exchange for some time left alone.

VIRGO

Aug. 24-Sept. 22

If money matters are as close as the spare table, so can you and your loved one. Forget who's right and who's wrong. Talk openly about needs and expectations.

Serious concentration is necessary and there's no room to putting it off. Virgo. With dreams about housework or yard work that has to be done. Stop kidding yourself. What's worth saving is worth devoting time to

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You're not sure whether you're on a receiving trend now or just being held in a routine boring path in life. You feel stifled and your enthusiasm rises and falls.

Consult one whose opinion you value and that considers where you want to be five years from now. Don't make hasty changes, but do make a list of advantages and disadvantages of your current position.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

With emotional stability reigning the past few weeks, you're so delighted at the relative calm in your life, you hand over backwards to keep the peace. Be careful not to sacrifice your own feelings.

A short weekend trip or an outdoor outing being much needed, even if you don't all agree. Peaceful, because free times are what you long for. You must learn to be your own best friend.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You're feeling very unstable and your calendar is busy enough to drive you into a hazy, but you love every minute of it. You live very much in the present though married Sagittarius people may discover your needs to get on couples up to the social whirl as you.

Be especially loving to your mate to you. Sensitivity to the moods of others is rewarded, even around the office.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

You're having to live fertile this week, Capricorn, and you greet each morning with boundless enthusiasm. Co-workers are curious about the glow on your face, but they're struck too public to ask. Secretly they believe you know something they don't. In fact you're just feeling good about all your energy. Decisions are easy to make. At home relations are smooth.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

An interesting person enters your life this week, Aquarius, although chances are it has nothing to do with romance. It may be someone in your field that you've long admired or an adventurer you just have heard on what you've dreamed.

Intellectual pursuits should be developed now, especially if they include a loved one. This is a time for strengthening ties and closeness.

PISCES

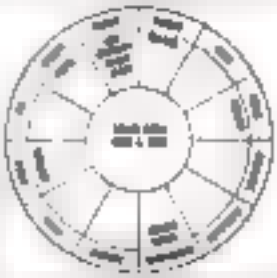
Feb. 19-March 20

Except for a minor health problem of a relative your week will be very much your own. Pisces. Let the cares of your country and plant. Capricorn a chance with your camera. Jot down ideas for future creative projects.

Treat yourself and a close [illegible] loved one to a fine restaurant. You'll order the most exotic dish on the menu and top off the evening with a long talk.

This week's birthday

BRUCE DERN
JUNE 4, 1936
GEMINI



Bruce Dern, who played in "Middle Aged Crazy" with Ann-Margret, will be just about middle aged crazy this week as he celebrates his 44th birthday. Bruce was born in Chicago under the sun sign of Gemini. He has a lot of Gemini influences with Mercury, Venus and Mars also in Gemini. This makes Bruce a very independent kind of guy. He loves to show his quick wit and with his moon in Sagittarius, he has a double dose of poking fun at people.

He is quite an intellectual under all his double talk. And he is quite a talker too. He loves books and long conversations.

Bruce may have some trouble in the love department as his Venus is in Gemini and gives him a roving eye. He likes a variety of women but one to cavort as a cad among them. Also with his moon and Jupiter in Sagittarius this makes it very hard for any marriage contract of his to survive.

With Jupiter in Sagittarius, Bruce has a soaring spirit that takes him to strange, exotic places for the fun of it. He often likes to be alone to enjoy nature or some spectacular view at sunrise and sunset. His love of travel is great. He loves music in-

fluences from Sagittarius and Gemini make him a perfect candidate for the acting life, where roots are seldom found and travel and lots of great dialogue abound. Bruce is born-tailed for the acting life. He even has a touch of money lust with Uranus in Taurus, and that a very sweet, sensitive side, Saturn in Pisces, that can bring out some tears when needed.

Not that Bruce is a bad guy, he just is always on the run.

Astro Match Ups

By Skip Fielding

Libra male — Pisces female

Little can be said against this March 19 except there are probably better of those heterosexuals that any of the other 143 possibilities.

The reasons are: (1) He's usually not a very aggressive person. (2) Neither is she. (3) Without a push they are liable to stand around smiling at each other until someone else comes along and snatches them up. This is unfortunate because when they come together they should be immediately encouraged to consider courtship and matrimony.

Can you imagine the love and harmony that will bud from this sweet pair? They should enjoy love to the fullest. They will have deep understanding. He likes to talk and she enjoys listening. He has answers to most problems even if they're sometimes mixed up and often she needs advice. Never in this family will you hear a loud voice.

Oh sure, he's a little slow on making decisions, but she won't mind. They're his decisions and good or bad she will never criticize. Her warm sentimentality should balance his grave sense of humor.

Both have confidence. Both need complete harmony. A heavenly sort of mind. A queenly sort of woman. A casual friendship exists here that few couples can ever achieve.

This relationship is tremendous. It's total utopia. The No. 1 March 19 ally waits in the stars.

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Your dreams can solve life's puzzling problems

If you've got a problem you just can't solve — go to sleep and let your dreams give you the answer.

There's a mountain of wisdom buried deep in your subconscious, says dream expert Alyce Tarcell.

And, she adds, you'll be amazed at how easy it is to call that wisdom up once you've learned how to "program" your dreams.

"There's a very big reservoir of knowledge we're not drawing on when we're awake," says Alyce, who teaches a course called "Dream Exploration" at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"That knowledge is much more available to you when you sleep.

"Usually during the day your thoughts are consumed with the rat race, coping with everyday stresses and strains.

"But at night your mind works on problems and helps you grow within."

Let's say you're having trouble getting along with your supervisor at work.

Here's how you go about letting your dreams help solve the problem:

Before you go to bed place a pencil and paper by your bed.

Put yourself in a highly relaxed state.

You do this by lying still and consciously relaxing each part of your body.

Start with your toes, then relax your ankles and continue up your body until everything is relaxed, while breathing deeply.

When you are in a light trance, say over and over again, "I want to figure out how to get along better with my boss."

Then tell yourself to remember your dreams the next morning.

Try to wake up naturally. A blaring alarm may jolt you and "scare away" your dream.

Once you are awake don't stretch. Move only enough to pick up that pencil and paper and write down everything about your dream.

"Don't move until you have done this," advised Alyce, "because your dreams are like elusive butterflies. You want to capture them before they fly away.

"Muscle movement sometimes chases the vivid memories away.

"You might have to try three or four nights in a row before you have an answer, but eventually you'll get it.

"If you don't get it, it may be that your mind isn't ready to deal with the problem or there's something else that has to be resolved first.

"Anyone can learn to program dreams."

This cat burglar turned out to be a real . . . cat!

Ramona Murray's diamond ring was stolen by a cat burglar — that is, a cat that is a burglar.

Ramona and her husband, Kevin, discovered the ring missing and called Northfield, Mich., police.

While the cops conducted their own investigation, checking for signs of forced entry, Ramona and Kevin got a metal detector and made a sweep of their home. No luck — until they placed the detector near their kitty, Smokey. It beeped.

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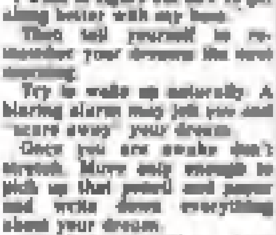

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Eddie Fisher's new love: This time it's the real thing

It's taken aging rumso Eddie Fisher, 52 years and six-sling marriages to three of the world's most desirable women, to finally fall in love.

The fading songman, who wedded and divorced actresses Liz Taylor, Debbie Reynolds and singer Connie Stevens, says he's really fallen this time.

Eddie's lady is 25-year-old psychotherapist Linsey Davis. The two lovebirds share a cozy pad in Manhattan and get out to the park almost daily for romantic jogs and hijinx.

"I've never been in love like this before," crooned Eddie. "Linsey's the best thing to ever come into my life."

Now, everyone is anxious to read Eddie's autobiography, coming out in the fall, to find out why he wasn't so much in love with Liz, Debbie and Connie. — New York Post Headliners.

★ ★ ★

"And baby makes three" has become a real truism for TV's Gil "Buck Rogers" Gerard and his pretty wife Connie "Constant American Hero" Selleca. The two lovebirds had separated for several months, but are back together again with the happy news that the stork is on his way. — Suzy.

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Opera heavyweight Luciano Pavarotti is chirping over his Italian-style diet that's helping him shed some of his massive bulk so he won't be so much in his first movie role "I, Giorgio."

Luciano snubbed his nose at all the nursery lettuce and celery trimming methods that Americans use. Instead, he's imported a special chef from his native land to cook up mouth-watering dishes of low-cal pasta.

Now, Luciano can eat his spaghetti and get thin at the same time. — James Brady.

★ ★ ★

Super playwright Tennessee Williams has changed his tune over plans to star "Rocky" Sylvester Stallone in the movie remake of Tennessee's famed play "A Streetcar Named Desire," which made Marlon Brando a star. When a reporter asked the scribe about the new casting, Tennessee blurted: "Sylvester Stallone is a terrible actor. I would never allow him to recreate 'Streetcar.'"

Since then, producer Martin Poll has offered the author $250,000 for screen rights to the play. And guess what?

Tennessee says the reporter got his quote about Sly all wrong. — Liz Smith.

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"Police Woman" Angie Dickinson's plans to return to TV in a weekly series are in big trouble. The show was a takeoff of the super hit "Mary Tyler Moore Show" with leggy Angie cast as the assistant manager of a department store.

After one look at the first episode, producers called it a boob and Angie was the goose.

"I was terrible," confesses Angie. "My character wasn't right — and I'm telling you, I regressed 20 years performance-wise." — Marilyn Beck.

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Tattletale Britt Ekland didn't tell all in her steaming love memoirs book "True Britt." When Britt got the boot by rock star Rod Stewart after three crazy years together, she tried to sue the cad for millions. Just as suddenly, Britt dropped her paternity case and publicity apologized. Now Britt confesses that she and the gravel-voiced crooner sat down and ironed out their differences in a legal contract. But blabby Britt refuses to tell about the payoff. — Maggie Daly.

BEST OF THE GOSSIP COLUMNS

Sylvester Stallone will star in remake of "Streetcar."

Angie Dickinson admits she dropped the ball.

Eddie Fisher strolls with the love of his life, 25-year-old psychotherapist Linsey Davis — and says she's tops.

New York talk show host Bill Boggs and Susan Newman, daughter of Paul Newman, step out to a Broadway show.

NEXT WEEK

In The News...

- Robert Walden of "Lou Grant" reveals the heartbreaking love story that has led him to vow: "I'll never marry."
- Now you can eat all the goodies you love and still lose weight. The secret's in the portions and this guide will tell you how it's done.
- A noted medical expert explains how you can program yourself to achieve your goals and take charge of your life.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

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WORDMUDDLE

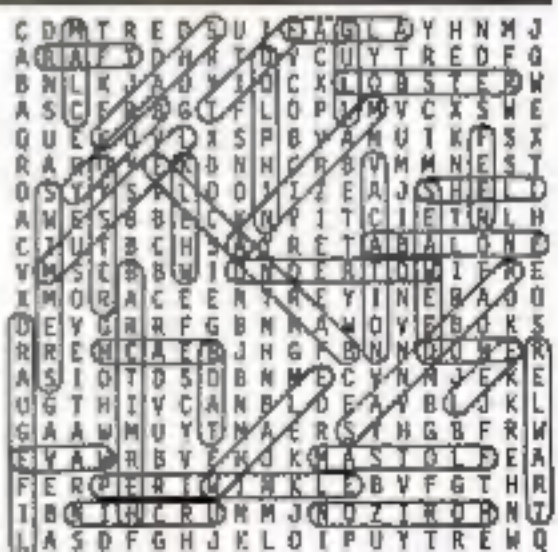
The answers to this week's Wordmuddle — words that are connected with the ocean — appear in the diagram at right. The words may be read either up, down, forward, backwards or diagonally.

TELEVISION QUIZ

1. Marcus Welby practiced in Santa Monica, Calif.
2. Dr. Steven Kiley, played by James Brolin, was Dr. Welby's chief assistant and partner.
3. Elena Verdugo played the nurse, Consuelo.
4. Myra Sherwood, played by Anne Baxter.
5. Hope Memorial Hospital.

KING QUIZ

The person who bought the paper ticket because it was worth only $25.



Hijacked bulldozer tears through town and does $3 million damage

Police and construction workers inspect the damage done by the berserk bulldozer. Twenty cars were destroyed or damaged by the machine and two apartment buildings were smashed.

Hundreds of people gasped in disbelief as a driverless bulldozer careened through a town and crashed into two apartment buildings before coming to rest in a bedroom.

The wayward dozer did $3 million worth of damage and left a trail of destruction in Gillette, Wyo., that looked like a scene from a war movie.

Power poles snapped like matchsticks. Cars crumpled. Windows broke. Sewers collapsed. Walls snapped like firecrackers.

"It looked like a tornado came through here," Police Chief Don Schneider told The NEWS.

In 17 years of police work, I've never seen anything like it."

Incredibly, there was only one injury — a police officer who sprained his ankle.

The amazing machine-made mayhem began when 36-year-old electrician John Thompson went to a deserted construction site and revved up a huge bulldozer.

He took off on a 75-minute rampage over a 36-block area," Chief Schneider said. "He rammed gas lines, phone lines, power poles, curbs and trees."

Thompson ran over 10 cars, police said, but the real damage was still to come.

"By then the whole police force was trying to stop him and we fired four shotgun shells into the engine and the big Caterpillar started stalling.

"That's when he jumped off and the thing just went wild."

As police chased Thompson in one direction, the dozer took off in another.

Roger Fuller, who was awakened by the sound of the gunshots at three in the morning, said: "I saw a bulldozer smashing cars. It was heading toward my apartment and I hollered to my roommate to get out and go in pants or cause the guy was heading right toward us."

As Roger and his roommate scrambled to get out of their second-story apartment, the door jammed.

"The police were yelling, 'Escape!' but the door wouldn't open and it was too late by then — the bulldozer was coming through the building."

Roger and his buddy made it out just as the dozer struck and the building staggered on its foundation.

"That's my bed under the blade," he said later, looking at the damage in disbelief.

Thompson was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Unable to post $100,000 bond, he was jailed and is now awaiting trial.

He wasn't drunk or anything," the police chief said. "We don't know what his motive was. He said he wasn't mad at the city."

Join the ranks of the nobility — by mail

If you've always wanted a noble title, there's an outfit in Europe that will lift you into the ranks of the aristocracy — for a price.

The name of the company is Corsa International, and it sponsors an ad in U.S. magazines which goes like this:

"Buy nobility. Become one of the elite, one of the privileged few with a decreed right to a noble title. In a small European principality, where royalty still reigns, a limited number of hereditary titles may be obtained by nonresidents of the country."

The ad goes on to say that the titles carry "all the prestige, social status and business access of long-honored European rank."

And it adds: "You will also receive invitations to glamorous parties twice a year."

The ad gives a New York address, but all inquiries are sent to the principality of Andorra. This is one of the tiniest states in Europe (175 square miles), which includes Monaco, San Marino and Liechtenstein.

It is from here that the various aristocrats are created.

The ad says that it takes 30 days to confer a title like the Prince of Mogilshestro, the Duke de Featherille, the Marquis de Gutterhard, the Count de Pollyestro, the Baron de Cuevo or the Gentleman of Bejuys.

"These titles will be fully documented," the ad says. And it continues: "Documents can be sent by post or a special messenger of the royal house you choose ... the prince (it doesn't say which one) shall personally confirm the titles granted."

But before you rush to your application, you would be well advised to study the price list. It will cost you $20,000 to be a baron, $30,000 to be a count, $50,000 to be a marquis and the price of a duke/duch is an astounding $100,000.

The cost of being a prince runs high — at least $200,000.

A university professor who studied the ranks calls them "very fishy." And he adds: "Some of them just sound like words strung together."

For example, this dandy little title:

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